# COMMENT OF

Hongkong

London, Oct. 20.

Labour MP. Mr R. W.

Sorensen, asked in the

House of Commons today

whether the Government

had considered giving an

increased financial grant to

the Government of Hong-

He said the Colony had

to carry the burden of the

refurees now within its

The Colonial Secretary,

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, re-

plied: "The present finan-

cial position of the Hong-

kong Government is not

such as to require any an-

nual grant in aid of ad-

ministration or special

assistance in respect of the

ever, of a disastrous fire

in a squatter settlement

area last Christmas, Her

Majesty's Government

made an ad hoe contribu-

tion of £200,000 towards

the cost of rehousing." --

London, Oct. 20.

SERIOUS REDUCTION

"There has certainly been a

Other representations had been

"On the occasion, how-

refusee problem.

territory. .

# Kenya War

THE DAY

IN the last six months events in Kenya have tended to recede from the headlineswith perhaps one or two notable exceptions—and the general impression has grown up that the tide had turned against Mau Mau. Pernaps it would have been too, sweeping a statement to make that it "was all over bar the But many believed that the shooting war was as good as won and the most urgent problem had become one of rehabilitatibn. The official statement issued by Kenya's War Council that "there is no likelihood of an early end to the emergency" reveals that the campaign stage is still far from completed. In terms of cash it is costing £1 million a month and it is proposed to spend another £8 million before 1954 is out. It is impossible to estimate how much is to be spent on security and how much on rehabilitation. Certainly the stage has been reached where many areas freed of Mau Mau are boing returned to close administration-similar to the proclamation of "white areas" in Malaya—and the reestablishment of disrupted community services is certain to be costly. Military action, however, will continue to use up a large share U.K. Accuses of the Colony's Emergency budget and even though the War Council is inclined to view the situation with Red China Of "cautious optimism" it would be unwise to expect Using Force ment for some time.

T is true that in Kikuyu Position Of Foreign where the trouble was Firms in Shanghai. worst, conditions are very is encouraging for it was The Foreign Undermuch better. This in itself! among the Kikuyus, first of Secretary, Lord Reading. the Kenya tribes to come said today Communist into close contact with China was trying to force European settlers, in which British and other foreign Mau Mau found its roots. firms to leave China and Still there is no evidence "surrender their assets". that the tribe as a whole | Speaking in the House of has lost its faith in this Lords in reply to a question, religion. The Lord Reading said, "It is clear perverted have carned that it is the deliberate policy promising of the Chinese Government to tribesmen that "we will render it impossible for most you back to your British and foreign firms to restolen lands"—the land them to surrender their main in China and to force which has been swallowed assets." mp in the development and He was answering Lord Vanexpansion of the city of sittert, former diplomatic ad-Nairobi and the outlains viser to the British Cabinet, who areas like the White High- asked whether China had already reduced the assets of lands which have been British firms in China from -closed to the natives. Cer- 2300 million to less than £40 tainly the military have million and whether the British frustrated the designs of Government had protested the ferrorists, but the against "this form of peaceful authorities have found no co-existence." cure for the Kikuyu's Lord Reading said it was imchronic land starvation, possible to make an exact estimate of the reduction but Until they do, the Mau Mau Lord Vansitant's estimate promises will continue to seemed fairly correct. away the minds of many. THE Mau Mau have proved themselves remarkably serious reduction in the assets

resilient. Swept out of the of British Arms in China, which forests of Mount Kenya and Shanghai," he added. Aberdare, they have moved | Lord Reading said that to other hunting grounds- August 1952, the government as far afield as Tanganyika published the representations it -and this only shows how had made to the Chinese Govwidespread the trouble still ernment about the position of continues to be. It is there British firms. all the time bubbling under made to the Chinese Governthe surface and quite often ment about the difficulties which Breaking through. So long British, enterprises had met with as it continues the end of in China. the emergency cannot be Lord Reading added that the seen. Competent observers reduction in assets was mainare not inclined to attribute forcing British firms into debt the situation to complete by restrictions, regulations and taxes so that they had been and the authorities-rather unable to carry on and had political and administrative and leave China. confusion: there is also con-

# STRUKE MANCHESTER WAY BE NEXT

# 50,000 Dockers Out

# In Seven Ports No Ammual Grant For QUEEN MOTHER MAY

London, Oct. 21. The British dock strike, far from improving,

BE DELAYED

appeared last night to be about to spread to another key port. It was feared that Manchester dockers would stop work this week as their fellow workers in

have already done. In Southampton, where 12 ships, are immobilised, more than 2,000 men have walked out of their jobs, a situation which threatened to delay the departure of the Queen Mother for the United States today.

London, Birkenhead, Liverpool and Southampton

ships were immobilised in Congress for ending the strike. Liverpool where the number of The dock strike also spread strikers reached 11,161. No improvement in the strike today as Sir Winston Churchill's

Govt Help For Strikers'

# Families

The British dock strikers are making heavy financial sacrifices in continuing their stoppage as: 35,000 of them are receiving no stilke pay from their unions.

The ... small National Amalgamated ... Stevedores. and Dockers Union, which supports the strike as "official" ? controt afford to pay, its 10,000 members during the stoppage.

The multiplillionaire. 1.300.000 strong Transport and General Workers Union 'is not paying strike pay as it has opposed the "unofficial" strike by 25,000 of its members.

Thousands of the dockers in London are now seeking national assistance grants (government financial help).

### Considering Cases They cannot claim official Government unemployment

relief but they can claim national assistance for their wives and families. The National Assistance

Board is considering each case on its merits, but generally the Board is paying the rent of the strikers plus a maximum of £1-11-0 per week to their wives and between 11/- and 13/for each child under 16. A further 12,500 striking dock workers are being paid

by their unions during the stoppage. - These are the 4.500 members of the Watermen, Lightermen, Tugmen and Bargemen's Union, and the men of 15 unions in the ship repair strike now almost four weeks old and involving eight thousand men. — China Mali Special.

The latest reports said that 74 appeal from the Trade Union to other parts of the country situation was noted despite an Cabinet discussed plans to use troops to break the growing economic paralysis in key ports. The Cabinet considered the use of troops to shift essential cargoes as the number of strikers rose to more than 50,000

> major posts.
> RELUCTANT · Sir Winston and his Ministers are reluctant to use troops fearing a spread of 'sympathy' strikes, but they feel they may be forced to do so before the

and the total of idle ships climb-

ed towards the 400 mark in five

-Sir Walter Monckton, Minister of Lebour, who has worked hard to negotiate an agreement between port employers and that strike leaders, presented a new strike report to his rentw ministers today.

Under the direction of the Prime Minister, he has prepared an emergency plan in talks with the Home Secretary and the Ministers responsible for Food,

templated using up to 20.000 servicemen in the country's key the China Mail the statement another allegation made by Mr. ports, the sirike "army" was was "not accurate". ... Wilson. winning fresh recruits.

BIG LOSS FEARED During the day, the 45,000 men already striking in London and the twin northwest port of Liverpool and Birkenhead, were joined by one thousand more at Liverpool, 3,000 at Hull, 600 at Karston (near Liverpool) and nearly 200 at Rochester, Kent.

The Ministry of Labour, floods ed with nationwide reports about the effects of the stoppage on the country's economy, declared that £45,000,000 and £50,000,000 worth of imports and experts were new held up by the strikes. The Ministry released these

official figures to support warning by Sir Walter Monckton that continuation of the strikes threatened the "economic life of the nation." Against this gloomy background, the. Government court of inquiry today began hearing!

in public evidence in disputes over docking conditions between employers and workers. France-Presse & Router. ..

# Idle Ships At Two Big London Docks



An aerial view shows rows of idle ships and countless stationary cranes in the King George V Dock (left) and the Royal Albert Dock (right). 24 of the 130 ships hit by the strike can be seen.—Express Photo.

# 115 People On Hongkong Staff But ...

# U.S. Consulate Denies Labour MP's Accusations

A spokesman for the U.S. Consulate General in Hongkong this morning denied charges that the United States sent "hordes of consular officials to Hongkong for the sole purpose of spying on British trade with rent as an occupying power to

The charge was made by Mr! He sold, neither was it, ac. I owing, to the destruction of Herold Wilson, Lobour 'M. 'P. curate "that the United States and former President of the Consular group in Hongkoog Board of Trade, who asked in were sending for British the House of Commons yester- businessmen and warning them day if "this horde" of American that if they did not stop trading, Transport, Fuel. Powers, the officials was engaged in pro- of a particular kind which was Services and Local Govern- moting American trade with allowed by the British Govern-China or "restricting British ment they would be black-listed

The Consulate spokesman told frozen in the United States."

# CAT Plane Down In Sea

A CAT cargo alreraft made an emergency landing in the Gulf of Siam yesterday and so far only one survivor has been rescued. He is Captain Harry

Kaffenberger of New Weston, Ohio This was announced this morning by the President of

Civil Air Transport, Mr A. T. Cox. He said a Chinese copilot and filght operator

were also aboard the plane. He did not know, whether any others were on board. The Royal Thai Air Force is searching the area and CAT has sent a plane to give assistance in search and rescue operations

But while the Cabinet con- trade with China." and have their dollar assets Reuter.

Questioned on the number, of consular officials in Hongkong the epokerman emitted that the Hongkong , consulate was the largest in the For East,

# THE MAIN REASON

He explained that the main reason for this was the many citizenship and visa cases handled here More people on the staff were involved in this sort of work than any other, he The U.S. Consulate in Hong.

kong currently has a total of nine consuls and 20 vice-consuls. These do not include Mr Julian F. Harrington, the Consul-General, who is at present on a visit to Washington. London, Oct. 19.

. The Colonial Secretary Mr Lennox-Boyd later tonight circulated details of the United States Consular staff now in Hongkong.

These showed that on October 19, 1954, there were 115 people employed in the U.S. Consulate in . Hengkong, including one Consul-General; nine Consuls and 20 Vice-Consuls. Consul-General two Consuls

and two Vice-Consult. The number! of subordinate. staff for 1938, was not available

# Bailey Case Dismissed

The case against Albert Francis Bailey came to an abrupt end at Central Magistracy this morning, when Crown Counsel. Mr withdraw front the case.

Big Three Agree

# Allies To End Occupation Of Germany

Paris, Oct. 20. The "Big Three" Western Foreign Ministers and the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, tonight reached | full agreement | on new treaties to end the nine year 'Allied occupation of West Germany.

British and French spokesmen announced that all outstanding issues had been solved, including the rights of the Western Allies to station their troops in Germany. Officials are now drafting a final text on these rights for

approval at a brief meeting to-A communique after the 90minute meeting said solutions had been proposed for the remaining issues left over by experts who had been working on texts since the London ninepower conference. The experts had been asked to modify the

texts occordingly.
UNDERSTATEMENT The British spokesman told a

press conference he thought the communique understated the extent of the agreement reached. "Solutions for all the remaining issues were agreed." he said. The question which was at issue is a legal point whether the Western powers are to continue to keep their troops in Western Germany in virtue of the 1945 Potedam agreement or by the permission of the West German Federal Government. The Allies say that if they are to remain in West Germany

by permission of the Germans' alone, the Russians will claim that they have uniformly ended the competion of their part of itov. in Berlin. 32 The White Clerulates and his his his that if the Westernighthere retalis-the right or occupation as late

The number of resident down by the victors in 1946 United States nationals in West Germany canced be de-Hongkong on October 9, 1954, scribed as a sovereign state, The task of the officials now is the to draft clauses on this question. consus figure for 1931 and 1941 in such a way as not to underwere 494 and 396 respectively -- mine the position of either side.

# Extra Guard For HK Police Launches

London, Oct. 20. Following the disappearance of a Hong. kong Police launch from its moorings on July 29, the Hongkong authorities have taken measures to prevent a repetition .. of , this "geizure".

local records during the war.

This was revealed by the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd in the House of Commons today when he replied to Air Commodore Arthur Harvey (Cons. Macclesfield) about the disappearance of the launch. Mr Innox-Boyd said "All Hongkong police launches at moorings are now guarded by shore police as well as by their own crows. Frequent visits by officers in charge and shore police are also made. .. Mr :: Lennox-Boyd :: then outlined the details of the seigure of the Police launch In Jaly, Reuter.

# WHY CAN'T HONGKONG SEE THIS FIRST-CLASS FILM TOO?

By Jane Roberts, China Mail Film Critic

In a world of, by and large, second rate films, a first class picture. is not to be shown in Hongkong.

Handicapped, by not having minds-good or bad-because my reservations about his gifts they blame confusion; had to liquidate these assets been allowed to see "On the of their stupidity and futility. disappear, ..." Waterfront" (the Press may Anything that arouses people Bosley Crowther: Wilst look ifusion over what the real Ho said only a comparatively after it has been shown to the complecent thinking is a good the summer popped up in July answer to Mau Mau must small part of their assets left Censors) I have, novertheless, thing, even if it happens that the land the allghtest ques be. Something more than in China had been expropriated enough respect for the usually the reagent itself is a bit tion that the two pictures

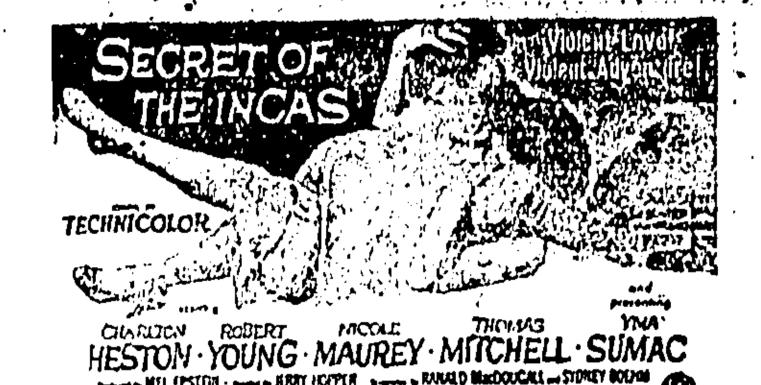
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Lately, since the Geneva comment on films for the big summer but so far this wiph the conference, the Chinese ou publications to pay heed to marks of such people as Dilys has the substance of full blown their opinions.

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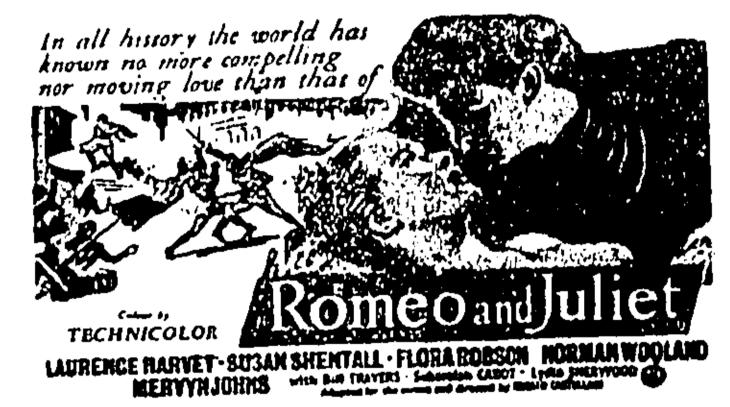


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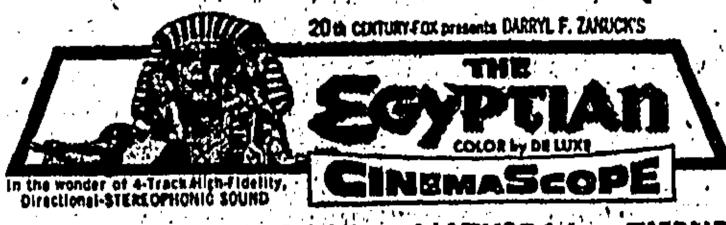
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# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

# Working Premiers For Peace Co-existence NEHRU ENTERTAINED EN-LAI CHOU

London, Oct. 20: Mr Nchru, the Indian Prime Minister, was guest of honour at a banquet in Peking given by the Chinese Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, tonight — the second day of his

visit to Communist China, Peking Radio reported. Members of the British Labour Party delegation met Mr Nehru while on a sight-seeing tour of Peking today.

In a speech at tonight's banquet, Mr Chou said the two countries showed the same desire to create a peaceful international environment and build up India and China, Peking Radio reported.

He said "we here convey our greetings to the Government and people of India and extend a warm welcome to our honoured guest, representative of our great neighbouring country and outstanding statesman of Indla."

### WARM SYMPATHY

He added that Mr Nehru had long cherished a warm sympathy for the Chinese cause of independence and liberation.

Mr Nehru and I issued a joint we can create the real climate statement putting forward of peace which will lead to cotogether five principles for peace operation among mations. and co-existence, as the basic principles guiding relations between our two countries.

"China and India cherished the wish to carry through these principles. We have been doing this and will continue to do so. Mr Chou said the peoples of the world wanted peaceful coexistence but a minority did not welcome it.

He said, "Mr. Nehru, commenting on SEATO in his speech in the Indian Parliament, pointed out that the whole principle of SEATO was not only wrong but dangerous.

"This wrong and dangerous approach has not yet been given up, and there is a danger of its being extended outside Asia.

"Ever since the Geneva conference there has been possibility of the establishment of an early peace in Southeast Asia, initiated by Mr Nehru, who has said India's policy is to try to develop an area of peace in Asia and elsewhere," Mr Nehru said. "We welcome his visit and hope to work with India in a common effort to overcome difficulties and establish and extend the area of peace, which is in the interests of the people of India as well as those of other Asian peoples."

# ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION

Mr Chou added "let us further the friendship between China and India, which will greatly strengthen our economic cooperation."

"There has been considerable development in cultural intercourse between the two countries, which will continue.

"This friendly co-operation may be a model for the peaceful co-existence of different social systems and ideologies over the whole world."

Replying to "Mr Chou, Mr Nehru said that, although the I'wo countries at present might with the treaty of peace with not agree about some things. "we have shared many experiences and have much in

"Essentially there is goodwill and friendship between our two countries and their peoples. In a world of strife, that is a great gain. The greatest need of the world today is peace and I am convinced that the people Chind as are the people of India, are devoted to the cause

also said: "Any extempt to impose the will of one part its resignation to King Huston decision," he said.

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scin immediately after the opening of the House of Parliament
tomorrow.—France-Presse.

States: would welcome an aims
recessarily produce strife and endinger podce. This is why we have always been opposed to the domination of one chintty by another

"Thus, the only right and practical way for nations, as for groups, is to recognise co-existence between them, even though they differ in their outlook or way of life. Any other way or any interference with this means conflict." People of every country

hunger for peace, he added. Hatred and violence could only bring destruction and stunt the growth of humanity.

In this belief which Mahatma Gendhi had taught India, the nations' leaders had laboured to the best of their ability for

"But peace is not merely the absence of war." Mr Nehru said. Mr Chou, in his speech of the something positive. It is welcome at the banquet, said a way of life and a way of "when I visited India this year thinking and action. Thus only

> "I charactly trust that the peoples of China and India will devote themselves and labour for this great objective without which there is little hope for the world," the Premier added .--

# No News Of Robert Ford .

The House of Commons was world that American military forces would never told today that the British be used to initiate war against any nation and Government was doing every would be employed "only for the defence of the thing possible to "alleviate" the position of Mr Robert Ford free world." British radio operator, arrested by Chintse Communists in Tibet

four years ago. Lord Reading, Minister State for Foreign Affairs, was answering questions about Mr. Ford whom the Chinese accused gramme of three avenues to peace, which he felt of spying and murdering several

Lord Reading recalled that the expense of others." Chinese had promised to look into the case after Britain had made representations at the Geneva conference. Since then all that had been heard was that Mr Ford had allegedly confessed to the crimes he was charged with, the Minister said. (Britain has denied employing Mr Ford as any kind of agent).-Reuter.

# No Postponement Of Yoshida's Visit

London, Oct. 20. The Government today turned lem of building his third down a suggestion that it should "major road" to peace was sak the Japanese Prime Minis- stubborn but did not dety ter, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, to solution. postpone his goodwill visit to Britain amtil Allied prisoners who had suffered unduc hardship from the Japanese had been indomnified in accordance

Rejecting the suggestion, made by Mr. John Dugdale (Labour), Mr Robert T. Turton, Foreign Under-Secretary, replied would refer you to the Foreign Secretory's reply on October 19, which indicated that discussions about the settlement of this issue ere at present taking place in Tokyo."—Router... in his original programme for

Amman, Oct. 20 "The Jordan cabinet decided at The Indian Prime Minister its meeting here today to pro- human welfare cannot wait upon

would be secure and just and "not bought at the limitation and atomic control

New York, Oct. 20:

Renzo Rossellini, the 13-year-old son of Roberto Rossellini,

watches this father direct Joan of Are rehearsals at the Stoll

Theatre, London, in which his mother Ingrid Bergman plays the

. title role,-Express Photo,

American Forces

SAYS EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower tonight promised the

The chief executive, speaking at a \$50 a plate

dinner marking the 300th anniversary of Jewish

settlement in the United States, outlined a pro-

Will

They were:

1. "We must tirelessly

seek-through the United

other available means—to

establish the conditions for

unity and collective strength

of other free peoples"

2. "We must promote the

3. "We must maintain

enough military strength

to deter aggression and

The President said the prob-

He said the American military

establishment, in the face of

constantly changing danger

across the world, could not be

held static. But he added that

the "awesome power" possessed

certain world must be main-

tained to deal effectively and

flexibly with whatever situa-

INVITATION TO REDS

The President again invited

the Soviet Union to participate

limiting armaments and con-

"But this " great effort in for

America in "today's un-

Mations, through

honourable peace."

promote peace."

tions may arise.".

trolling atomic energy.

Initiate

arreement. "Moreover, if the armaments burden can be lifted, this government stands ready to ask the Congress to redeem the pledge made a year ago last April, to help support, from the funds thus saved, a worldwide development programme," he said .--United Press.

# Model Was Murdered, Says Jury

London, Oct. 20. A young London model. found strangled with her gold and black scarf September 15, was murdered a person or persons unknown. jury recorded here.

The body of Jean Mary Townsend, 21, was found jon waste land near her blome in South Ruislip, a West London suburb. Her underclothes lay on the grass beside her. The police are still trying to

track the unknown killer who

struck at midnight as the young model walked home from A nearby railway, station after a West End party, and have interviewed hundreds of men. The strangler left no marks of violence on the girl's body. The murder was apparently motivoless.—China Mail Spo-States, would welcome an arms cial.

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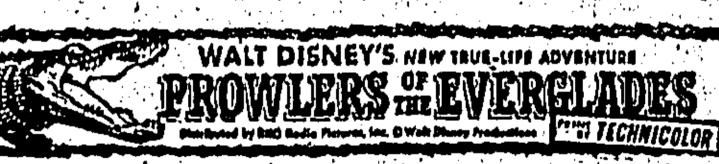
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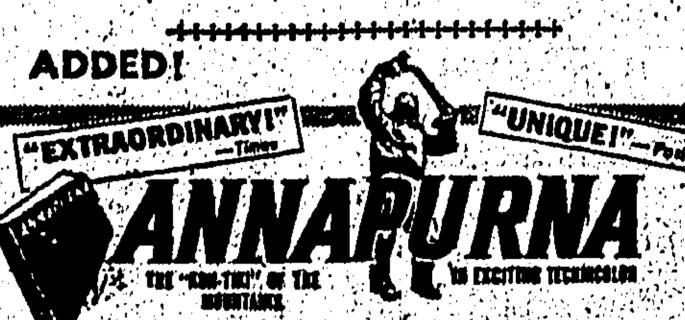
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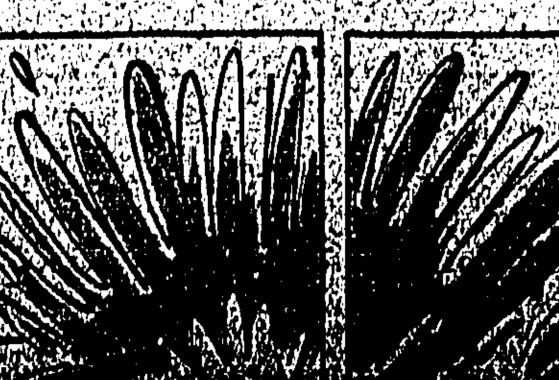
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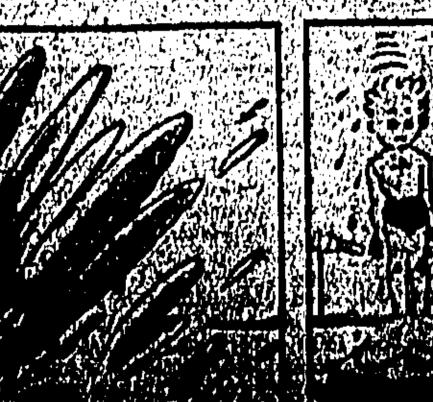


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Japanese

Take Over.

Destroyers

Charleston, S.C., Oct. 20.

Two-brand new destroy-

ers of the Japanese Navy,

the Asakaze and Hotakaze, steamed out of this naval

base today beginning a final

round of exercises before

They will join units of the

mine sweeping force of the

United States Atlantic Fleet in

stiff, simulated combat training

for the 420 officers and men

that are to form the active core

of Japon's limited naval defence

The exercises will last about

Until they were formally

transferred to the Japanese

Government at the base yesterday, the slock-hulled 2,000-ton

vessels formed part of the

Atlantic Fleet as the Ellyson and

"HAPPIEST DAY"

"This is the happlest day of

told the United Press in an

I everything to make it even a

soven weeks after which the

sister ships begin the long sail

leaving for Tokyo.

# MIDDLE EAST DEED CE

# Victorial Croops Arrive in Hanoi

# With Stick

Torquay, Oct. 20. Colonel Charles Haynes, 63, who fought a rhinoceros with a walking stick, has dled in Kenya hospital from wounds inflicted by the beant.

A letter from his brother in Kenya, Captain J. H. Haynes, Royal Navy. retired, to another brother in Torquay, tells how the Colonel met his death 100 yards from his farmhouse.

"He was taking a walk with his wife in the evening when an enormous rhino burst out of the thick bush ten yards from them. His wife darted behind a small bush while he attempted to draw the brute away from her and stood his ground, armed only with a walking stick. "The rhine charged and he was knocked over and

gored." Colenel Haynes was a Devon County erickeler. — China Maii Special

# **Japs Interested** In European Steel Pool

Luxembourg, Oct. 20. Mr Sholl Arakawa, Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, said here tonight that his country was "very keen" to exchange information with the European Coal and Steel Community.

The Ambassador, who had earlier presented his credentials as head of Japan's first permanent delegation to the Community, teld a conference here that the Japanese Government would do its utmost to collaborate closely with the coal and

steel pool He stressed the similarity in needs from both the Community and Japan to export ateel. His country's steel exports amounting to more than 20 per cent of the annual production was sold almost exclusively in the Far and Middle East, he said.

Mr Arakawa added that the Japanese delegation shortly open an office in Luxem- sources, however, pointed out bourg but for the time being tonight that the year still has business would be transacted over two months to run. from Brussels,-Reuter.

this year, 118 Malayan terrorists | tion and Singapore what he surrendered, compared with 193 in the corresponding period last year, Mr Lennox Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, told Mr Stan Although it had not been

Awbery, Labour. to the reduction in the number studies to crowd the large games of contacts made with terrorists room at the social centre. and corresponded to the withdrawal of Communists deeper record and answered many into the jungle."—Reuter.

# Fought Rhino Britain Optimistic Egypt Can Be Persuaded To Join Organisation

Britain is optimistic that Egypt can at last be persuaded to join some form of Middle East defence organisation with the West now that the agreement has been signed for British evacuation of Suez, authorita-

tive sources said today. They said that there were grounds for optimism in the fact that there has been already a distinct improvement in relations between Egypt and Turkey.

# MacDONALD RETURNING MALAYA

London, Oct. 20. Mr Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General for the United Kingdom in Southeast Asia, flies tomorrow to Geneva on his way back to Malaya.

He expects to arrive in Singapore on Sunday.

His term of office expires at the end of the year. He was first appointed Commissioner-General in 1948—an entire'y new post with no parallel in the British Commonwealth or novwhere **clsc**.

His original period of duly was up in 1951. It was renewed and then renewed several times more.

Recently there has been specuto whether he will retire at the East end of 1954 and, if so, what his new post will be and who will West" be his successor.

### DOES NOT KNOW

Mr MacDonald told Reuter tenight that he did not know what would happen at the end of the year. Asked if he had roade any plans, he said, he had

An announcement concerning his future has been expected for would some time. Cotonial official

go to Malaya Hall and tell some In the first seven months of of the students from the Federa-

thought of current problems. appointment squeezed in a, the last moment. possible to give the students This drop was probably due much notice they left their

Mr MacDonald spoke off the questions.—Reuter.

British Crossword Puzzle

### Turkey is not only a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation but has also joined Pakistan in a pact which the United States hopes to develop into a defence scheme for the whole Middle East.

advocate of co-opens ion with the West on terms which would call for revision of her existing treaty with Britain due to expire in

### OFFICIAL ATTITUDE

United Press Staff Correspondent Harold Guard recently visited Cairo and was given the Egyptian attitude towards defence East Middle schemes.

The official view was that there would be "sincere close co-operation" with West faiter the rigning of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty,

This view was somewhat tempered, however, by the official explanation that "Egyptian public opinion would consider lation in London newspapers as immediate entry into a Middle Defence Organisation (MEDO) as submission to the

> "Egypt stands on the side of the West in all respects. openly condemn: Communism and considers the only military threat to the Middle East to be that of Communist invasion," an official source said.

Diplomats here consider this to be a clear admission that Egypt favours MEDO, though for the future and not for the pre-

It is recognised that for the Egyption regime to press for co-Gamal Abdel Nasser's Govern-

willing to join a Middle East Press.

They said Egypt also has set | defence scheme straight away is out to cultiva e better relations considered likely to have a great with Iraq which is another effect on Britain's future relations with Iraq.

These bases are considered by officials on the spot as being vastly more important than those in the Canal Zone because they are much closer to the Soviet border and because the safety of British oilfields in the Near East depends on them.

But during a recent tour Harold Guard found that the bulk of the Iraq people are as anxious for a revision of the Anglo-Iraq Treaty as the average Egyptian was for a British withdrawal drom Suez.

British officials in Baghdad believe that Nurl Said would find it much easier to persuade his Government of the need for she were to do so within a defence arrangement in which Egypt as well as Imag would take be studied by the Commission.

In time, officials in Egypt and mid, it is hoped that military and economic pre-dispose the people towards

### ARMS AID

Negotiations already are in progress with Britain, Sweden and the United States for arms and with the United States for economic aid.

The Egyptian Finance Minister, Abd al Munim, is expected in London shortly to look for funds for investment operation with the West would diplomats here and in Egypt beengagements in London was to have given ammunition to the lieve that when all these hopes opponents of Prime Minister have been realised both Egypt and Iraq will find time to consider defence schemes which will cause the Communist bloc The fact that Egypt is not to pause and ponder.-United

# Suez Civilian Set-up

London, Oct. 20. The War Minister, Mr Antony Head, today described the set-up of the British civilian organisation which will manage part of Suez Conal base after British troops withdraw under the Anglo-Egyptian agreement signed yesterday.

# FRIENDLY RELATIONS

He said the organisation's success depended on renewal of friendly relations with the Egyptians.

the Canal recently. A govern- national interest if I did not ing committee will sit in London emphasise, that the success of and include representatives of the project depends in the last the companies appointed by resort upon a resumption of the relations."-United Press. the Suez.

Sir John Duncanson, who participated in the final treaty negotiations in Cairo, will act as independent chdirman of the Committee.

Committee will, be managing agent for Britain and will settle policy matters in linison with the Government. in addition, a British board of management will be set up at the Canal base and also consist of representatives of the main

Egypt will continue to operate the oil storage installations.

bag and baggage with families and their own medical, educational and other facilities.

ability of the contractors to at- Lloyd said. tract the right kind of staff. "I am satisfied that these arrangements will enable the civilian management of the base to weapons as the first step in the be successfully undertaken. The plan is based on recom- should, however, be failing my not insist on percentage cuts, mendations made by a survey duty to those civilian firms and although they still say that they mission of the Federation of their staffs who are taking on would prefer the cuts to be by British Industries which visited this onerous responsibility in the percentage.

The Britons will move in

unconditional ban on nuclear I process. The Soviet Union does

So it would be wrong to say there had been no progress. would be wrong also not to say

that there were many serious problems and differences of opinion still to be cleared up. The matters to be cleared up

positions. We have got to try to reach agreement on the nature, functions and powers of

"Now, the Soviet Union, it Mr Head said the success of seems to me, has tried to meet the project depended on the our view in certain matters," Mr

"They no longer insist on an

accept our proposal as a basis."

would seem to many outsiders to be of the essence of the prob-

lem, Mr Lloyd said. "First we have to try to get agreement on levels to which reduction should take place. We have got to seek agreements covering all the countries of the world with substantial armaments with all the complicating diversities of factors affecting

### the control organ." FALSE SECURITY

Mr Lloyd said that in the present debate they had skated round the question whether it was practically possible to devise a safe means of controlling nuclear weapons and nuclear energy.

He said it was "wrong to say that the outline of a disarmament plan had been agreed on "They accept the idea of dis- and that all that was necessary armament by stages and have was to fill in details. That agreed to a first stage of con- would arouse a sense of false Britain as main contractors in former friendly Anglo-Egyptian ventional disarmament to the security, France-Presse & Reu-

# evacuated the town. - Express Photo.

The first detachment of Victminh troops march into Hanol after the French have

# DISARMAMENT DEBATE

# Soviet Union Agrees To West Proposal

United Nations, Oct. 20.

The Soviet Union today agreed to a Western proposal in the United Nations General Assembly to send Soviet and French-British proposals back Britain to retain her airfields it to the UN Disarmament Commission, but balked at including American proposals among those to

> A resolution sponsored by Canada, France, the United States, and Great Britain called for submitting all these proposals, including those presented by the United States, to the Disarmament Commission and its special sub-committee for

The Sovieti reply, agreeing | reduction. What is more, they to submit to the Commission all have publicly declared that they the disarmament proposals, except those forwarded by the United States, was transmitted

to Canadian delegate, Mr Paul Martin, today. But it was believed here that the Soviet position was not final

### and might be modified. MR SELWYN LLOYD

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, making his last speech as leader of the British delegation to the United Nations, today told the Political Committee, discussing disarmament: "We have cause for modest satisfaction at what has transpired."

"There are many grave and difficult matters still to be resolved, but we have put ourselves into a position in which their own domestic and other they can be discussed with better prospects than for several years past," he added.

extent of 50 per cent agreed ter.

# SETS BIG **TARGET**

dustry is one of Britain's dustries that brings in the most mosa, had achieved some fame

export is continuously growing. declared Lord Nuffield, Prosident of the British Motor Cor. peration.

hopes to manufacture 10,000 cars per week. It is an ambitious goal but a necessary one for a successful fight against field added.

per week.—France-Presse. by rising living costs.—Reuter.

### Each carries 10 officers, 100 non-commissioned officers and 100 seamen. The Asakazo is commanded by Captain Kiyoshi Tobita and the Hatakaze by Commander Kyuemon Sakuraba.

to receive such very good ships. The Macomb is a good ship but as the Hatakaze we will do

London, Oct. 20. The British motor car in-

Early next year, the BMC

Company exported 400 cars a .- He was charged with the task week, a figure which was then carlier today by President Juho considered important, but now Passikivi, thus ending Finland's BMC hopes to export 4,000 cars week old Cabinet trisis, caused ?

# NUFFIELD my life," Commander Sakuraba, a voteran of the Imperial navy. interview. "We are very happy

### better ship," The Commander recalled that the original Hatakaze, sunk at in the end of the war near Forfor its war record in Japan...

"Ten years ago," he said, "we Motor car production and were still enemies but now wo are all friends and must remain strong allies. For that reason I am especially glad we are recelving the ships from the United States."-United Press.

# NEW CABINET

Helsinki, Oct. 20. Mr Urho Kekkonen, left-wing foreign competition. Lord Nut- member of the Agrarian Party. today formed a new conlition government, of seven social In pre-war days, the Morris Democrats and dx Agrarians.

# TO-DAY

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# TROUBLE

In Bridgeport, 207 flats in one project alone have been boarded for occupancy. Another 200 occupancy. Another 800 familles face eviction because their incomes have increased beyond he set limit since they moved in.

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# LONDON GOES FRENCH FOR A FORTNIGHT

# Dorothy Barkley

men swept into town nounced a "French Trade awe. Fortnight", waved a wand and conjured up a chic little touch of Paris.

Explaining that they were horses, not made from anything not competing with British so mundane as stone or marble, products, but just wanted to but moulded from strips of wire; "re-catablish the prewar re- pottery jugs and plates, including putation of French goods," reveral reproductions of Pleasso they placed the accent on piecer. These had patterns three things dear to every recembling abstract paintings Frenchman - wine, food which seemed to smirk at the and fashion.

They believed that this me?" year - which marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Unitable Cordiale, the fighten decontidencighbours treasy between the two comptries ... provides a good compared in London. So the quirred the big store managers to do things "a la franchise" for two weeks.

# Watch The Label

Kensington. A French mil-(almost). Champagne mag- cost £20 each in France." nates and wine kings there was even a wine queen - presided at wine- are nurtured as carefully as tastings here, there and vintage wines. Their preparaeverywhere. Mistinguette came over to sign copies of

her memoirs.

Every store was crammed to the doors with dresses labelled "inspired by Paris." You had to watch that label, though, While there were some lovely fabrics and accessories around, it usually meant that our store managers were getting away with fancy notions they wouldn't have Dior. It cropped up' with the dared display otherwise. Would Madame like an ermine shirt or perhaps a jacket with an fashion enormous belt buckled round the hem, they wanted to know.

manager, who recently opened a contemporary furniture depart-France and brought back a thing; and his gift settings are

London, relection of modern furniture dipped in lacquer to prevent them discolouring. GROUP of French- and pottery. Well, we're pretty modern age, But we still looked signed in Paris, is made in n few days ago, an- at the Prench products with

> There were coffee cups in metallic-finished porcelain, black with white interiors; sculptured onlooker and say: "Now, which way up are you going to hold

# Wire Sculptures

TDUT all these things were D selling - even the wire sculpture at £40 each, and the of mertunity for a trade Picasso reproductions up to £90.

> The Picasso pottery has sold because-well, if you can't afford a genuine Picasso painting, this must be the next best thing.

The wire sculptures, by artist Andre Bakst, have been bought for their originality. "The idea is exclusive to him," explained AS a result bistros, com- Max Denis, one of the men plete with striped awn- behind the Fortnight. "He ings, suddenly appeared in thought of it a few years ago. He was in a Paris cafe toying with the wire on the top of a liner installed herself in one champagne cork Now, he doesn't of the big stores and made have to use that sort of wire model hats while you waited any longer, and his sculptures

> French Fortnight has also taught us that French cheeses tion lives up to their fancy names, "Saint Nectaire cheese from Auvergne," they told me, "is ripened on layers of rye in damp cellars. . . La Tome from Savoy is matured slowly in the residue left in wine-making."

# Dior Collection

T would have been impossible to survive the Fortnight without licaring the name of display of his new jewellery collection, the second of his six-monthly exports to London

This collection is for thosa like chunky costume pieces. Dior's rhinestones shine like dismonds; his imitation pearls are slightly dented to ment, paid a flying visit to make them look like the real



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# WANT TO SING LIKE

Ningerious toy which A imitates the songs of wild birds so effectively that it sets them warbling in chorus has been devised by Mr John Buxton, omithologist and poet. It is developed from the

mechanical call used

Italians who capture song birds for sale. The sounds are made Londoners love a fete. Corosimply by twisting a small plug nation, 'Festival, whatever it of pewter in a hollow cylinder is it clways receives a royal of birch wood. By varying the welcome. We enjoyed this one, pressure the device can be but it left us hoping-hoping made to whistle, warble, or go that some kind gentleman will tweet-aweet.

> It is intended for bird watchers. But after trying

it for a week. I can recommend it to anyone who wants to liven up country walks.

All was quiet when I wen into my garden in a slight drizzle during the week-civi. By giving the bird-call a fow twists I soon had blackbirds, thrushes, chaffinches, and a robin singing.

The previous night I caused a commotion among the thousands of starlings roosting in Trafolgar Square.

I have had fun with it on the railway station while waiting for my morning train. When I operated the call under my coat none of the bowler-hatted City men took it for anything but real bird worbling.

sing because imagine their territory is being invaded by a rival. Their answering song warning to the stranger

Then they come closer out of curiosity. Fooling the birds has proved so popular in America that more than 1,000,000 the bird-calls have already

### LIVE-GERM CLOUDS

been sold there.

new series of germ warfare tests is to be carried out by government scientist's the Atlantic off Bahama Islands during next few months, it was dis-

The .2,200-ton floating . boratory, Ben Lomond, has been reflited with new secret devices for recording the effects of germ weapons. Live germs will be used in

the tests, which are being carried out at sea for safety Bombers of the RAF will co-operate in trials aimed at

measuring the effects of winds on germ clouds released by ploded at different heights. Animals will be used tests designed to try out new

will keep away unwanted ob-Scientists from the warfare defence station

defences against germ attack.

A screen of naval ships

Porton, near Salisbury, are in charge of the tests. These are a continuation of "Operation Cauldron" germ warfare; trials begun on a small scale off the Hebrides and switched to the Bahamas last March.

More than 100 British, U.S. and Canadian scientists exchanged secrets of germ defence at Porton last month.

The Americans and Canadians were allowed a complete tour of the Porton research station.

Lurge steel spheres are being built there so that experiments on animals and human volumieers can ba carried out in complete safety.

American and Canadian scientists will take part in the Bahamas trials.

# FILES and the DYNAMOS

The jewellery, though

Wales. The rhinestones are

imported from Austria, where-

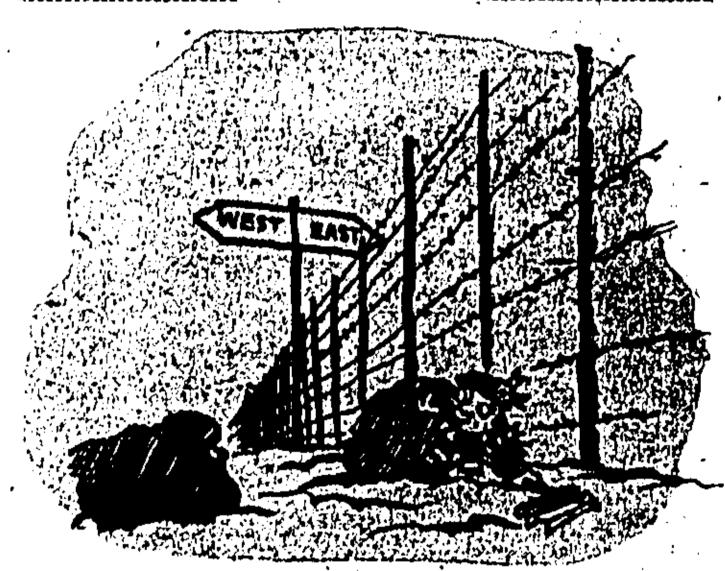
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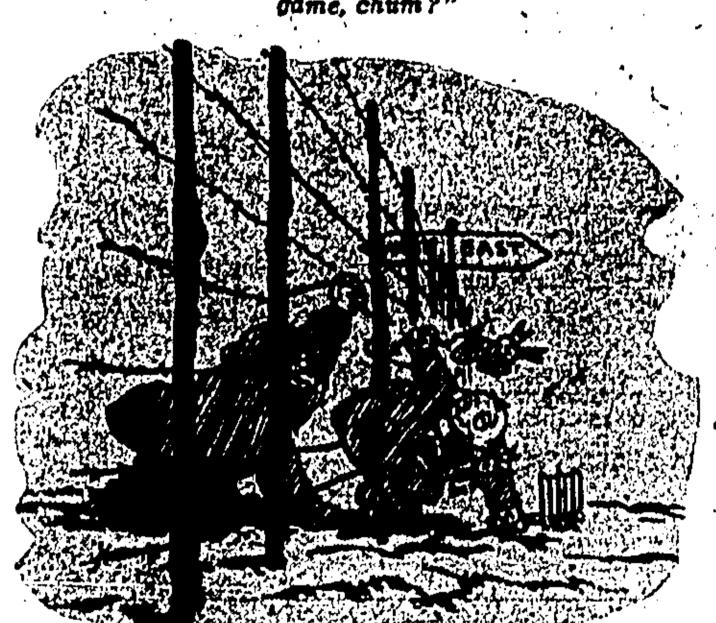
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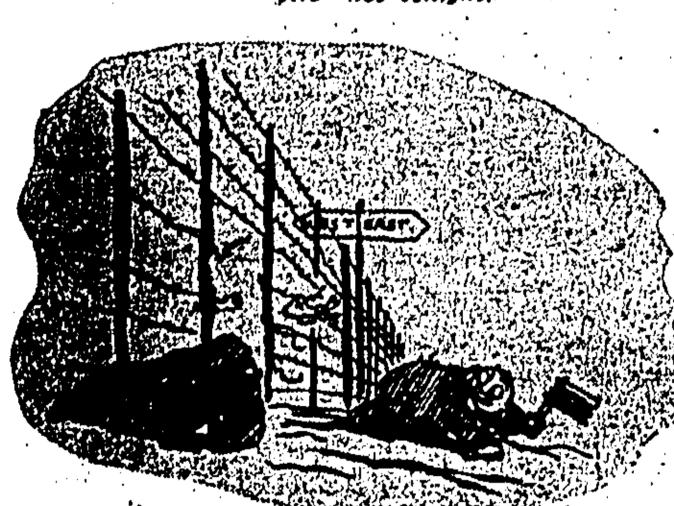
in Paris to show that Britain

skill in glass-outling.



"Are you slipping oper the border to see the Arsenal

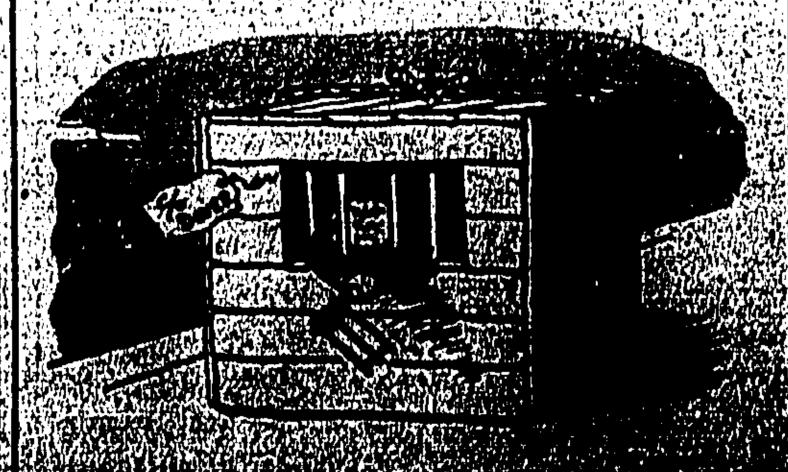




'Why not, chum?'



"Because I'm a sentry, Comrade."



# A Battle of the Giants for Canada's Future

Montreal, Tuesday. TE Canadians are saying: ."London is becoming the centre of the world again the place where the decisions are being made, where the Foreign Ministers

This is quite a change in seem sometimes to looking more and more to- fined.

wards Washington. There was a time when Canadians used to tell me that there had been such a decline in Britain's fortunes that we a more important story. Canada Laurent and Duplessis met here violence in the province, would perhaps never make a is gripped by a political crisis. in Montreal and the tension has come-back. I have not heard talk like that during this visit. The bond between Britain and Canada seems closer and warmer, and the partnership seems to be

growing. In the shop windows along Montreal's St Catharine's Street there are portraits and photographs of the Queen Mother. Canada is looking forward to her

The Queen Mother is wel known here and well loved. the shabby old Windsor Hotel, which really should be pulled down and replaced, there are several pictures of the late King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth

In many ways this is a royal tween Titans. city-consider its name.

off a major intellectual

achievement. The teens are

But I have just been to Peris

to see Francoise Sagan, who, at

18, has written a novel which

is one of the biggest literary

pensations since Dalsy Ashford

Bonjour Tristense (Hullo

It is the story of a middle-aged

love affair which is broken up

by the scheming of the man's

17-year-old daughter, Cecile. The

Sorrow) is an extraordinary book

wrote The Young Visiters.

to come drom a young pon:

stars and tennis players.

The Paris of the New World

# Awaits its Royal Visitor

meet. Britain is taking over exciting. There has just been a on the French Canadians in the leadership of the tremendous shake-up in the Quebec is almost absolute, and largest Fr Wort" police force, and the chief, his insistence on Quebec's the world. Albert Langlois, has been fired autenomy deflant. and fined \$1,000. Minctoen other opinion from people who high-ranking officers have been be dismissed and many of them between the forward-looking

> Mr Justice Francois Caron. after a 30-month vice inquiry. has swept the Police Depart- separate French - Canadian gifts as a statesman that his

Nationally, however, there is

There has been an open break

Prime Minister and the backward-looking Premier, some of whose followers dream of a Roman Catholic State.

In a 100-mile drive I saw a dozen or more menesteries and convents. There were nuns working in the fields and pricits. walking in groups along the road.

All road signs and posters in Quebec are in French first, then English. Many of the poor cannot speak English. Montreal itself, which has 1,500,000 people, is supposed to be the secondlargest French-specking city in

The Catholic priests and bishops enter vigorously into politics, and usually they support Duplessis.

It is a tribute to St Laurent's clash with Duplessis has not The other day, however, St provoked any demonstrations or Mr. St. Laurent is a man of

# DON IDDON'S DIARY

The Prime Minister, Louis St been cased slightly. As a result great simplicity and personal Laurent, now 72, wants to crown of the meeting a conference of charm. He dropped into the his cureer by making Canadians, all the political leaders of all little grocery store in Compton, particularly the French ten Canadian provinces is likely, which his nephew runs, and Canadians, recognise Canada as The question today in Canada joked with the villagers and a world Fower in her own right, is. "Can St Laurent persuade children from the nearby as a nation for bigger than Duplessis to give up some of the King's Hall School. He did not Quebec and unable any longer province's autonomy, reject all look like a man with a crisis to accept the narrow racialism ideas of a dual Canadian State, on his hands. and isolationism of Quebec and contribute to a united

taken during their State visit in Province. Canado?" Mr St Laurent, a French There are also dozens of Canadian himself, has entered vince is more French than France. photographs in the corridors of into open battle with Maurice I drove from Montreal to the the Windsor of the present Duplessis, leader of Quebec's little village of Compton, where Queen and the Duke of Edin- Union Nationale and Premier of St Laurent, was spending the

LITTLE FRANCOISE TELL

A VERY ADULT TALE

By HENRY H UNGERFORD

T seems a long time since the tousled hair and tight black with anyone; more than three

mel" (Raymond is a completely

but I invented Ceelle,

years in the mountains,"

"I like the classics best-

authors do you admire?".

cynical and amoral character), asked

"What did you read? What bedrooms."

L anyone under 20 pulled pants which are student fashion months. Then I get bored."

the world over.

the age of fulfilment for TV the Cecile and Anne and Ray-

ity—consider its name.

Duplessis, master of his pro- highway I saw the marble At the moment it is also vince for decades, is as proud as shrines to the Virgin Mary, the one of the New World's most a prince of the blood; his hold figures of Christ'on the Cross.

burgh touring Montreal in 1951, the province. It is a battle be- Thanksgiving week-end, and

"How do you know such a lot done or plans to do with the

No. Raymond, perhaps, is (This was the second sign she

You see, I have read a let Italy, where I went to do a

and locked around. I read a plece for a French magazine,

about life?" I asked her. "Are fortune she has made.

like a number of men 'I have gave of being young).

In some ways Quebec Proalong the good, modern concrete

I asked her what she had

"Well," she said, "I bought!

accident already." She giggled.

"Do you plan to travel?"

"I've just come back from

One dazzling, ebullent figure surprisingly is not being discussed much in the present controversy. He is the famous French - Canadian House, the Mayor of Montreal for multiple terms of office, the bulbous, wisecracking politician who once played Cyrano de Bergerae without the need for

Mosor Houde, 64, and so colourful he is rainbow-hued, no longer wants to be meyor.

Once, in 1940, he wont to gool, politcly called a detenion camp, for refusing conscription, though when he came out he was carried shoulder high and given a hero's welcome by tens of thousands. of people.

During the visit of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth he sat next to the Queen and amused her with a colgrams. When our present Queen toured Montreal in 1951 and the crowd roared with applause Mr Houde said to the then Princess: "Some of the cheers are for you, mond of the book people you a Jaguar. But I've had an your Highness, the others are for

# Out of politics

Camillien has been mayor. great deal when I was ill some But I didn't enjoy it. I didn't and for over a quarter of a years ago, I had to spend four, know what to do in the even-century he has been an explosive ings and I got so tired of hotel force in politics." Now he is mellowed and perhaps tired.

He has given up his bitter

if-year-old daughter, Cecile. The witting is reck-hard and disculsed historical. All the characters and disculsed historical h feud with Duplessis sin t, rotund

# • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

# Correct Defence Is Obvious to Expert

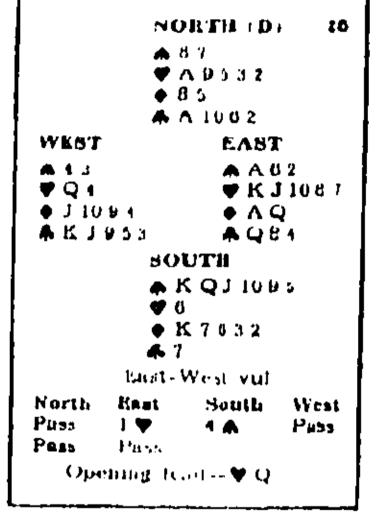
## By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH'S jump to four spades in today's hand was an actempt to shut the opponents out. North had already passed, and South had very little defence against the opponents. (As il happened, North had two aces, and East-West could not have made a game )

South should have been defeated, but he actually succeeded in making four spades when East went off in the wrong direction. West opened the queen of hearts, and dummy won with the aco. Declarer returned a diamond from the duming, and East wisely hopped up at once with the ace.

At this point the correct line | THERE are, according to an dummy's trumps by leading the inclination to dance. ace of spades and next a low! spade. South would then succeed two aces, and two diamond tricks at most.

tently to put West in an over-



to overruff, and this fact should A few formalities. have been clear from the bld-

When East took the ace of the dummy.

tricks and one overruff the acc of spades and led another heart. South suffed, ruffed another diamond in dummy, and succeeded in making his contract with an overtrick instead

of being set one trick The moral is quite clear. It usually pays to remove duminy's trumps when it seems likely that declarer plans to ruff losing eards with dummy's worthless trumps. If you decide against this obvious defence you must be very sure that your own plan will work better,

Q-The bidding has been: West North East 1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spade 5. Hearts K-Q-9-4, Dlamonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs A-7-2, What do you do?

A-Bid three hearts. The partnership cards must be good for a slam somewhere, but there is no hurry. Just show your good heart suit and await developments.

# TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-3 Hearts 9-4, Dlamonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs 7-3-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

ogners or things.

Ate like a cat.
Not by any means by
what is means by
if on constitutions (a, d)
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# THE WAY

# By Beachcomber

of defence should have been L expert on nutrition, too very clear. South probably in- many fat mice waddling about. tended to ruft diamonds in the The cause of this disgraceful nummy, and it would be to state of affairs is not their East's advantage to get rid of heavy cating, but their dis-"Waltzing mice," says a re-

port of the expert's speech, in making five trump tricks, "naturally rotate in a dancing mood because of an hereditary defect of the middle car, so the For some obscure reason, East off-spring of obese and waltzthought the best defence con- ing mice would dance off their sisted in leading hearts persist own fat." Sometimes, I suppose, a mouse with no defect of the middle car will do a brisk two-step or foxtrot instead of a waltz. But even mice who go dancing every night are not safe, because by "tampering with the oldest part of a mouse's brain, you can make the mouse grossly fat." If I were a mouse I would avoid scientista.

A frightful lot of fun TER STRABISMUS (Whom U God Preserve) of Utrecht has invented a tiny, portable, treble-projector, 4D floodlit, self-starting, high-frequency and interference-free, stable-focus television set, which will fit into an egg-cup. Using a polarised magnifying glass attached to 4-D spectacles, the viower will be able to see the luggage-office at Euston Station in triplicate—a cultural enterruffling position. The trouble talnment which should rewith this idea was that West assure those who fear vulgar had no high trump with which advertisements of steel-hawsers.

**E**VERY citizen who wishes to Le board a stationary bus diamonds, he promptly led the should hand to the conductor a king of hearts. South ruffed permit from the Ministry of cashed the king of diamonds. Transport, giving his destinaand ruffed a small diamond in tion, his business, his home address and business address, There was now no way to his religion, and stating whether defeat the contract. Even if or not he is a British subject. East overruffed and returned a Attached to the permit will be low trump, declarer could draw a certificate of character signed the trumps and give up a dia- by a responsible person who mond, losing only two diamond has known the applicant for at least 10 years. Having boarded Actually, East overruffed with the bus, he will be kept on it until he has satisfied an inspector as to his identity. He will then take his place in the disembarkation queue inside the bus. After being released, he will report at once to the nearest police station to give the number of the bus on which he travelled, the point at which he boarded it, and the point of descent. After being searched, he will be allowed to go,

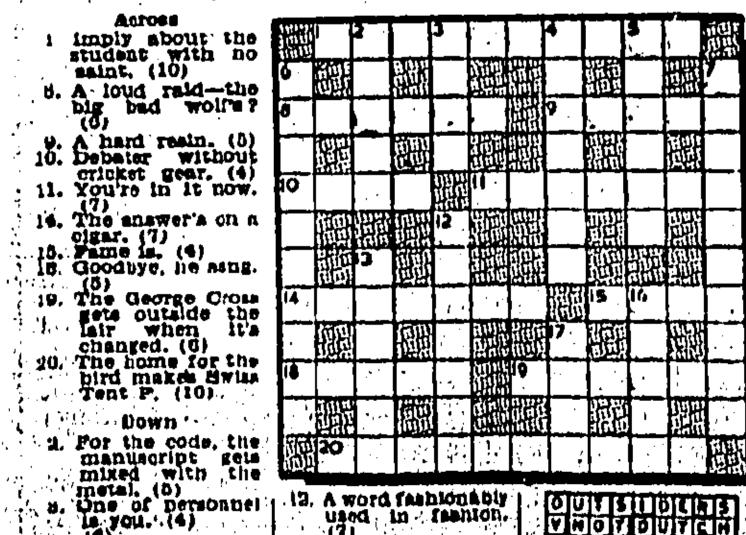
# CHESS PROBLEM

By B. ZAPPAS Black, 8 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to hesterday's

 $P - Q4. 1 ... P \times P (c.p.); 2,$ R-B4; 1 ... others; 2, Kt-Kt4



# THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Bonn today, you have a rather is little that you desire which you complex nature—not one which may not eventually achieve.
is easily understood. Witty, yet at You women are loss ambitious for the complex nature. times caustic in your criticism, you personal fame, although it may are still able to be the centre of any come to you without your especially confidence people. You do have a happy, however, unless you have influence people. You do have a happy, however, unless you have truly magnetic personality which your own home and family group, seems to attract people, despite your belief someone born under the samu tendency, to be highly critical of star for the best happiness. There everyone and everything. everyone and everything.

You have a deep, inner nature, thoroughly understanding—and that which perhaps you yourself, do not person is most apt to be someone thoroughly understand. You have who has the same kind of an intuitive sense of the inner and moodiness; deeper motivations of human nature. Among those who were born on This perceptive instinct sometimes, this date are: Alphonse de gives you a feeling of uncertainty— Lamartine, French poet-historian; things never seem to be as they Frederick Williams and Horace W. are on the surface! Are you right? Robbins, Inndscape artists; Margaret Or should you be guided in your Mather, actress; and Warner Millin, ultimate judgment more by the abolitionist, externals? Until you have solved To find what the stars have in that problem for yourself, you may store for you tomorrow, select your be at cross-purposes with life. Once birthday star and read the corresyou have decided to trust your own ponding paragraph. Lot your birthintuitions more thoroughly, there day star be your daily guide.

Although you are inclined to be a

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 (Sept. 24-Oct. 22)... ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) --A "fair to middlin" day for most Although executive powers are of your activities but look cautiously active, your judgment may not be before leaping into something now, what it should be, so go easy with SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- giving orders.

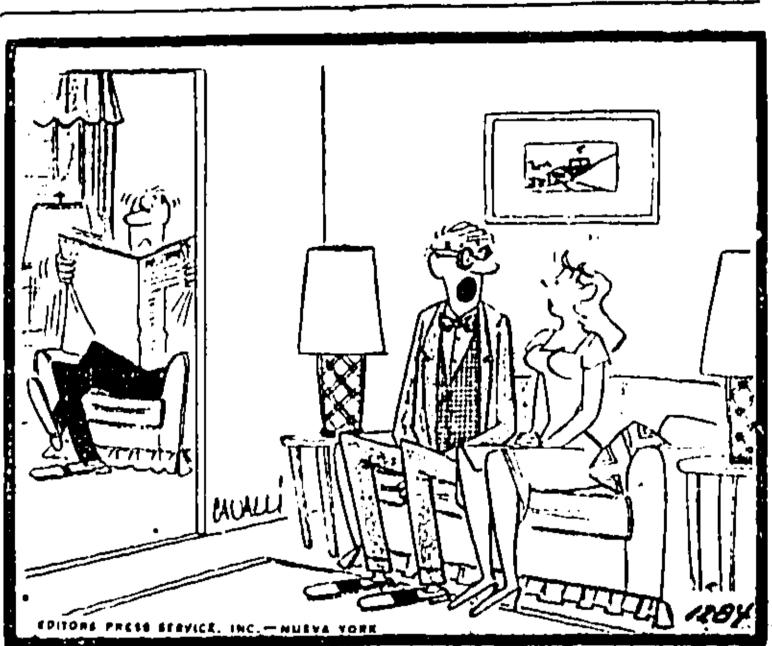
moodiness needs someone who is

little beedless of conventions, your TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Your powers of perception may be ultimate prudence will win out, hampered by ill health, so postpone SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- any momentous decision until you There are more things in your feel better.
There are more things in your feel better.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—
favour today, than against it, so
Proceed accordingly, yet with some You are likely to have a lot of new ideas at the office that you will want into operation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -You must not be too adventuresome

CANCER (June 27-July 23)just now, even if you feel the You may think that your plan is world in your applet Be sure you are right before you plunge ahead, better than the boss's! It's also a good idea to be politic about it!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— AQUABIUS (Jan. 21-Fob. 15)-The afternoon is not good for any If you follow a careful plan, worked highly competitive activity Your out beforehand, some invention of chances of winning are very slim. yours may pan out very well indeed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)the week's business Good and ill aspects appear to matters on a conservative note this counter-balance each other so that afternoon. Don't play a "long the day turns out better than it



"Why does your father dislike me-is it because come from a rich family?"

# = WOMANSENSE

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### By ALICE ALDEN

THE rich gleam of silk slipper satin shines through the new fashions and the first dinner dress with which to grace what appears to be a coming season face. of great elegance, could well be this exquisite frock of silk slipper satin. Herbert Sondeim likes the wide neck and good shoulder treatment, with the bows on the off-shoulder line which is always graceful. Taffeta lines softly box pleated skirt.

# TO SELECT FLATTERING HAIRDO

# By HELEN FOLLETT

whether she looks her best tend to be low and checkbones dignity. or her worst.

Some girls have a natural so that cars are bare. gift for selecting a becoming hairdo, others, follow a in the public eye, is the pri- ed, With a quick brushing, curls prevailing style whether vilege of the slender young can be put in place. Such it suits them or not. Not girlish type. It is sheer folly for style can be worn in several only the features must be mature women to flaunt this different ways for evening. taken into consideration, but the profile and the figure. The right coiffure for the cute little doll is not usually a happy choice for the big girl.

### Curls are not always the answer. Parting the hair in the middle and letting it, unwaved, fall softly into a knot lends gentleness and

dignity to a Madonna-like

If you have rounded features, cycbrows that follow the curved bone structure of the forehead, and full rounded lips, you can achieve glamour and sophistication by parting the hair on the side, combing it away from the forehead, letting it fall into large shadow waves along the nape line.

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that are prominent, hair should For the career girl, who must

be brushed back in wide waves, hurry in the morning and rush The shaggy Italian cut, still be a close cut, carefully mould-

a girl arranges For the girl with the heart- style. It throws them entirely Ther hair determines shaped face, with eyebrows that out of character, since it lacks

> through breakfast, a tallored colffure is appropriate. It should

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But now, being only as big

as a fly, the cruck in the pave-

So down he went.

pieces of thread stuck out.

'Oh, it's a button!' exclaimed

He also found three long.

Knarf left all these lost

articles just where he found

All he could ree were feet!

# How Does a Fly Feel?

-Knarf Found Out When He Made Himself Small-

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy, had ment appeared to be a deep, made himself small (about as wide, long ditch. Knarf stopped small as a fly) and started walk- at the edge and looked over. It ing down the street to the was much too wide to jump corner. For he had said to across. He would have to climb himself a little earlier: "I won- down one side and climb up der how it would feel to be as the other. small as a fly."

Now he was about to find out. in that ditch in the pavement.

# The Busy Ants

He hadn't gone very far when as a wagon wheel. It was a he saw a crowd in front of him, penny which someone had lost. It wasn't a crowd of people. It It was much too heavy to move. was a different kind of a crowd. Knarf had to leave it.

In this crowd Knarf saw five Not for from the penny,

Knarf picked up a matchelick that was lying on the sidewalk, and by beating it up and down Knarf. and shouting that he would hit the ants with it if they didn't shining "spears." They were let the butterfly go, he finally pins! succeeded in driving the ants

"Thank you, kind sir," said them. "I'll come back for them the butterfly. "I brushed my later when I'm my regular size all. . . they were the four feet wing against a thistle and tore again," he said. it. Then I fell down and those awful ants came along and started to drug me\_off. I hate to think what might have happened to me if you hadn't come along. Are you a boy?"

"I'm the shadow of a boy,"

Knorf put the butterfly in a shady corner on the porch of a nearby house where the anta wouldn't be able to reach here then he walked on.

By and by he came to a ditch right in the middle of the sidewalk. The ditch was so deep and so wide and so long that Kriers wondered why he, had never noticed it before. Because there it was, right in the middle of the sidewalk where he walked every day in the weekt

And suddouly he remembered that he had seen this "ditch" be-Only he didn't know it al a "ditch." He know it as a timy struck in the pavement which he struck over as though it weren't wont the struck of the struck o



Some of the feet were walkof six ants all trying to pull Knarf came on something else ing one way, some of the feet away an injured butterfly, that was round and flat. Only were walking the other, Some-"Save me! Help!" cried the this wasn't a penny. It was times one foot stepped on anbutterfly. "These monsters are white. It had two holes in the other foot and Knarf heard trying to get me into their den!" middle of itself from which two voices saying: "So sorry!. . .I heg your pardon!"

> Sometimes the feet tripped. Some feet wore tan shoes. Some feet wore white shoes.

of a caf or of a dog!

But the funniest, nicest, pink- 12

# Rupert at Greyrocks Cove-1



make himself useful Rupert soes to cathood in Little copies but far away to collect. this in kindling for his moster. The Uncle disease sound of moster can make Uncle him peace. As a corner in his foot? I have attractioned up the later to the later to



with two holes in it.

Some feet wore black shoes.

# Shoeless Feet

Some feet wore no shoes at [

He climbed out of the other side of the "ditch" and con- est feet of all belonged to a tinued walking. When he came baby. Those feet weren't even b to the corner he stopped and walking. They just rolled by in looked around in amazement, a carriage, kicking up in the





# ENGLAND EXPECTS—AND THIS TEAM COULD PRODUCE THE GOODS

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

Well, would you believe it, the English have gone all soccer serious! The autocratic Football Association and Football League have long been going separate ways - mostly in opposite directions. Now they are combining operations in an effort to find and blood England's young soccer men.

No risks are being taken in preparing for the visit of World Champions Germany to Wembley on December 1.

lip to this season, inter-League matches were regarded as something of a chuckle, as little more than friendly kickabouts without pride or purpose. But the League has changed its tune.

main, retained by the FA for England's full international with

Batsman

at 122 runs each.

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Stretching Winning

Run Into A Two

task of scoring 123 runs to win, and thanks to some enter-

**Playing** 

Match

W:J. Edrich.

Perth, Oct. 20.

Appleyard,

has been out of action with

a rib injury, plays his fi**rs**t

MCC against a Combined XI

The English tourists will be

recovering

captained by Peter May. Len

Hutton, who made 145 against

here on Friday.

is standing down.

The team is:

Builey.

was reached the Gunners needed four to win.

ball of the over and off the Spooner, et Ball, b Hakely

A two was secred off the second | Wall, not out

tying run, Mackenzie tried for

the winning run and was run

The following were the scores:

Clark, ci Scapena, b Parfitt .

Martin, et Pring, b Parlitt ...

Grieve et Medd, h Warren ...

Liddington, et Scapens, b Warren

25 Fd Regt RA

MEDICS TRIUMPH

Navy Units Cricket League match | son.

batting stand between Plling slowly

ing performance by Hakely, who irritate the rash.

carned their share of the lime- on November 2.

second slip by Ball who held han a bruised hand.

balls and no addition to the Melbourne.—China Mail Special.

between 33 General Hospital and

obtained eight wickets for 24 in

9A overs, three of which were

maldens, and a brilliant job at

three catches, beat CPO by 55

The following were the scores:

Haitely, low Marshail
Hird, of Harris, b Wali
Pilling, b Fitch
Walker, low Wali
Catley, of Wali, b Fitch
Dimicley, of Smith, b Fitch
Henks, b Fitch
Heatly, b Smith
Church, b Smith
Church, b Smith
Latras

Spelar Bry Jacob Spelar

Playton, not out Extras

Warren

Wadsworth

Dowling did not bal

Madd, Ibw Dowling

Wadsworth, b Pegg

Henry, b Clark Brook, low Dowling

Watten b Dowling

McKenzie, run out

Moure, b Clark ....

Scapens did not bat

Pring, run out

Paiker, b Clark

Chubb, et Wadsworth, b Scapens

fourth ball, after scoring the Fenton b Hakely .

Run

League of Ireland was, in the places. The others are sacked. like producing the goods,

Critics will claim that, despite the nature of both League and International wine over Ireland, that they did not but it off the selectors should have given Manchester United's Ray Wood. and the League selectors have the same eleven another go- He stays on. But Manchester been bold, brave and brutal in and hoped for batter things. City's Jimmy Meadows replaces choosing the team to meet the But the days of waiting and Wood's clubmate Foulkes at litsh League at Liverpool on hoping are over. And I, for one, right back. October 20. Only four of the appland the League selectors for side which scored a rather un- throwing aside personal preinspired victory over the League Judices and producing a side

side which beat the of Ireland in Belfast remin their that, on paper anyway, looks NO BETTER

They have recognised the fact that there is no better goalkeeper in the country than

Len Phillips, who played for the League and England as an inside forward three years ago, makes his comeback at right-

And having chosen this attacking player, the selectors could not keep test half Ray

So in comes 'Busby Babe' Duncan Edwards, at 18 the youngest member of the side and one of three from the Manchester United camp.

Shackleton of Sunderland... wore an England jorsey when Duncan Edwards was only ten years old; Shackleton of the un-A thrilling finish in which a batsman was run out canny ball control, the deceptive body waggle and the slide-rule trying to stretch a single into a two for the winning run pass. There cannot be a finer in the very last over was witnessed at Sookunpoo yester- inside forward in England today when the RASC met 25 Fd Regt RA in the Army & day. But oh, how long it has

Yes, the lessons England When the Gunners went in to but, they were set the learned in Switzerland are tice. Out there on the rightprising knocks by the early batsmen, when the last over 17 Stanley Matthews when it comes

But his direct straight-for-goal 3 tacties are just what the doctor ordered in this revitalised attack. Another winger, once discarded by England, who also prefers the straight and narrow path to goal rather than the outdated trip to the corner flag and the equally archaic ballooned centre, makes his comeback at outside left. He is Billy Elliott of Sunderland. By keeping Nat Lofthouse in the middle, the selectors have

rate, to persevere with the spearhead centre-forward. The deep-lying, scheming No 9 plan stays on the shelf. I don't think Belton's Harold Hassall is the answer at Inside. left, but then it is said that a pair are better than two players. the lit's quite possible that with

Yorkshire off-spinner, who with, he will prove me wrong, But in any case that is my only complaint about a match in Australia for the which looks good, is good, and the bulk of which could and should be England's representatives for a long time to come.

# LOT OF CHANGES

Seven changes are a lot to Western Australia last week-end, make. But rather than join with those who claim the team should never have been changed. P.H.B. May, R. Appleyard, I welcome them.

T.G. Evans, T.W. Gravency, problem—and duty—is to get bation, and it can safely be said, R.T. Simpson, B. Statham, F. together the nucleus of a nation-The 2nd Division Army and Tyson, J.H. Wardle, V. Wil- al side and keep it together for Colony has such artistry been running to toughen her legs,

Had the League and inter-No 12th man was nominated. national selectors been more Three of the players omitted former, thanks to a sparkling are unfit. Alee Bedser, who is realistic and down-to-earth in from their previous choices this season, and Walker, after the opening shingles, started a little exercise there would not have been the need to make these changes. pair had been dismissed for a today, but stopped as soon as But we'll forgive them past total of six runs, a grand bowl- he began to perspire so as not to

> than diseard seven men. They and I admire their courage and Arrangements are being made I expect England to win this

for some members of the MCC match hands down. I expect party to see the Australian (the same side to take the field however, also horse race, the Melbourne Cup, in the full international with Wales on November 10. Englight, for Fitch, bowling for CPO | Players not taking part in the land expects every man to do his registered a hot-trick, claim the match against South Australia duty. I'll go one better than wickets of Pilling, Catley and beginning at Adelaide on Octo- that. I expect this to be the

Canberra, Oct. 20. Lindsay Hassett, former Ausiralian Test captain, has accoptiralian Tes touring MCC on December 8.

Premier's Team

This was monument by the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Boxelou.

Harrid Hamall (Bolton) 24
Billy Ballos (Sampleriano) 28
Since Service (Chalma) 30
Since Service

Barlow who also favours the attacking sallies upfield.

Back to the attack comes Len The indomitable "Shack", who

Navy Units Cricket League match which ended in a tie taken the effectors to welcome hlm back!

gradually being put into pracwing will be young Harry Hooper of West Hum. He's no to ball juggle:y.

decided, for the present at any

clubmate Lofthouse to work

I agree that England's biggest

training and match play.

errors. They have done more Jim McConnon has a slightly have admitted their mistakes, strained thigh and Kelth Andrew

Dunkley with three successive ber 29 will leave early by air for real beginning of a new England.

Watch out Germany.

# THE CHOSEN ELEVEN

Jimmy Mordows (Manchester C.) Roger Byrne (Monches-Harry Mooner (West Ham) 21 Len Ehapklejow (Sunder-



# Americans Sing Praises Of This Scottish Girl

By EDDIE HAMILTON

This has been a dull dull year for Scottish golf. For its amateurs, men and women, and for its professionals.

But one young lady has saved Scotland's face—Lenzie's 19-year-old Jeanette Robertson. My mail has been heavy with letters from America recently and all of them sing the praises of this youngster.

since Pam Barton," gays one the trip had taught her. eritic. And that is praise indeed for Miss Berton won both "I've learned so much," British and American titles in said, "that I have a new

against Joyce Ziske at Merion, American efficiency round the sure of that Pennsylvania, last month. Then greens. she went to the last '16 in the American Championship before

- and last week Lenzie Golf Club honoured her with life average five out of 12."

# Major Pertorms For Schoolgirls

A gallery of over 2,000 fans thrilled to the speciacular diving of Major Sammy Lee. double Olympic High Diving Champion at the New Ritz Pool. when, supported by seven of the Colony's best divers, he gave an exhibition of fancy and high diving during the HKSSA Swimming Meet for Schoolgirls yesterday.

exciting events. Major Lee went a heavy club (24 ounces) through his repertoire of fancy strengthen arms and hands. At gasping with delight and appro- theories at Troop. witnessed.

King George V School, adding to their other triumphs in the sporting field, captured the Championship by 35 points to runner-up New Method College with 16, and won four of the five finals competed for, which included the eight lengths relay. The following were the results:

50 yds F.S.: 1, J. Zewald (KGV): 2. P. Hencage (KGV); 3. Tsul Man-mul (SMS). 31.1 secs. 100 yds F.S.: 1, S. Hewson (KGV): 2, E. Stokes (KGV): 3, A. Wong (NMC). 76.3 secs. yds Back-stroke: Richards (KGV); 2, Tsul Man-mul (SMS); 3, P. Henenge (KGV). 403 100 yds Breast-stroke: 1, A. Wong

Eight Lengths F.S. Relay: 1, RGV: 2, NMC; 3, St Mary's. 4 mins. Aggregate: King George V-30 pts; New Method College 10 pts.

NMC); 2, V. Tsang (NMC); 3, Poor

Tak-ching (SMS). 1 min. 30 secs.

"Best British woman player | membership. I asked her what | NEW OUTLOOK

look on the game." Jeanette, baby of the British Like British men before her, side, won her Curtis Cup single Jeanette was astounded by

"When they miss a green," she said, "they still expect to Now Jeannette is beck home And they do it eight times out of ten. We're lucky it we

Lesson Number Two for Jeanette was the value of hitting practice shots before playing.

at least 30 shots." different kind, is that the aboli- today. tion of the stymie is ruining Dower won the British Entmatch play glot. Some of us pire title by outpointing Jake have been saying the same thing Tull of South Africa here last

for a long time. "They lift mark and replace balls at every opportunity," said line's Pascual Perez in Tokyo on Jeanctic. "No wonder it takes October 26 to defend his title. four-end-a-half hours to get

Jeanette more determined than in my power to bring the world ever to get all the way to the title holder over to fight him at top. And she is going the right Enris Court (London) on March way about it, with a tough growt wear." Solomons said. schedule mapped out. For 30 minutes every evening

Highlighting a programme of through the winter she'll swing dives, which had his audience week-ends, she'll work on her And brother James even wants that never in the history of the her to take up cross-country

"But," smiled Jeanette, "I'll take a lot of persunding."

### TOP MEMORIES Jeanette's top memories, apart

from golf: Of an evening in New York's of tables away from Michael when possengers abourd was Wilding and Elizabeth Taylor. "and I was too shy to ask for nutographs." Of the Scots touches in almost

of the Old Course hanging on the walls. Of the tremendous hospitality

has given Jeanotte a lot, apart though Kwok Tim occasionally from those golfing lessons. She suggested that he might do bethas more repose, more con- ter with support. fidence in herself.

Those essentials, in fact, that the Army side has recovered champion needs. Jeanette will be a champion, be the South China defeat. Certain-

-(London Express Service)

# being beaten by that tough get down in two more, whicher Challenge To Shirai

London, Oct. 20. Jack Solomons, the London "The Americans," she said, boxing promoter, has cabled an Cheung Hol; Elford, Hyde, Tar-"wouldn't dream of walking on offer to Yoshio Shiral of Japan to the first tee without hitting to defend his world Flyweight Championship against Dal Dower Lesson Number Three, of a of Wales, it was announced here

Shiral is due to meet Argen-"The display by young Dower last night stamped him as world professional forms for Leyton Anyway, the trip has made class, and I shall do everything next year." Solomons said.

"I have sent a cable today to my friend. Abe Saperstein, who advises Shiral, and expect a reply in the next 24 hours," he added.—Reuter.

# DENIS COMPTON LEAVES FOR AUSTRALIA

Denia Compton flow from London Airport today on his way to Sydney to join the MCC tour- land.—China Mail Special. other passengers abound, was delayed for 10 minutes when it was discovered that he needed an anti-cholera injection, which every clubhouse, with diagrams he was given at the airport

London, Oct. 20.

Before leaving Compton said: more ket gear. I have had to buy a Ireland) by four goals to two tremendous pace of life in new bag for the trip". He lost after leading 2-0 in an Inter-("Too hectic for some of his gear when his car League match here today. was stolen on Monday night. Though besten, the Irish the Asked about his knee, Compton League took most of people were just like those at said: "It is fine, just now". — honours for a spirited display. Bost sing. M. C. Ng and Ho Cheens po y Lee China Mail Special.

# Goalkeeper Beaten 10 Times, But He Was Good

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Believe it or not the final acoreshest hardly indicates the actual inferiority of the Royal Navy against the Army yesterday and it was only the fact that the acrobatic Payne between the sticks pulled off a dozen brilliant saves that prevented the score against them rising to rediculous heights. Payne alone stood between the sharpshooting Army forwards and a fantastic result for this Navy side was a team in name only.

From the moment Referee Sammy Woo set the game in motion until he called a halt after 70 minutes this was almost one continuous assault on the sailors' goal. Robson set the pattern of things when he ran right through the defence from the kick-off and opened the scoring with a shot that never gave Payne a chance to save.

After that, goals came at re- bert; Johnson, Brownsell, Davies, gular intervals, punctuated Kwok Tim, Gill. mainly by heroic clearances by Arthy: Thomson; Riley, Walgoalkeeper Payne . . . but by the lace; Higgins, Howitt, Walton; time the interval came along he Stonehouse. Middleton, Morris, had had to admit defeat on Robson, Hiscock.

seven occasions. Three further goals came in the second half and in the final reckening only Middleton who was the attacking general of the soldiers' from line, failed to get his name on the score

Centre-forward Marris scored four, Robson, in grand form. got three, the diminutive Hiscock on the left wing got a couple and outside-right Stonehouse finished the scoring with what was just about the best goal of the day, FINE PROSPECT

In a luckless, but distressingly poor, Navy side Payne played a great' game in spite of the apparent indignity of having to pick the ball out of the net ten times. 🕠

There are fine prospects in this player and with the right sort of covering in front of him he would be a most accomplished keeper.

Of the others only Elford, Hyde and inside-right Brownsell My own impression—the trip are really worth a mention al-

> It is difficult to say whether And completely from the effects of ly they went into this game with tremendous enthusiasm and the forwards had the goal-lust look in their play right from the stert...and with wing halves Walters and Higgins feeding the right kind of passes their, task was made comparatively casy. But it would be safer to wait for a test by stronger opposition before passing any judgment.

The leams were: Royal Navy: Payne; Jacques,

# Vic Groves Signs Professional Forms For Orient

London, Oct. 21. umateur soccer team, has signed predictions

regular choice on the right Cheong Po, who won the first, wing for the Orient's League but once Saubolle settled down, side this season, will continue it was evident that he would to work in the fish trade. decision to give up his amateur status will be a hard-blow for England amateur selectors who straight sets. apparently had a right combination when the national side beat Ireland 5-0 in the first international of the season.

Groves, who previously played as an amateur with Tottenham, morrow: Hotspur and with the amateur clubs, Leytonstone and Walthamstow Avenue, is a speedy winger with a strong shot. His international honours have

gained twice gainst Holland and twice against ire-

# WINS 2-0 Liverpool, Oct. 20.

. The English Football League did not get back all my cric- beat the Irish League (Northern

Diving Exhibition At The LRC This Evening

Major Sammy Lee, the well - known Diving Champion is performing at the Recreation Club today at 5.30 p.m. accompanied by Colony alivers.

There will also be a of swimming number events between Colony's leading swimmers in handlesp and

scratch races. The order of events is us follows:---Men's 100 Kards Free Style Handleap race.

Diving by Major Sammy Men's 100 Yards Butterfly (scratch race). Women's 100 Yards Back Stroke Handiesp. ...

Women's 100 Yards Breast Stroke Handicap. The evening will be rounded off with more diving by Major Sammy leading Colony Lee and

# Colony Hard Court Tennis Championships

Apart from the marathon unfinished battle between Ng. Man-cheong and C. A. Braun, which stopped after two sets to be continued this afternoon, the remainder of the matches l in the Colony Hardcourt Singles Vic Groves, one of a talented Tennis Championship tourney family of footballers and four at Chinese Recreation Club times capped for the England yesterday, went 'according to

E. Saubolle, however, was taken to three sets before he Groves, who has been the disposed of his opponent Ho His win fairly easily. Choy Tin-kin Edwin Teal and V. T. Wong all won in

> THE RESULTS The following were the results of yesterday's matches and fixtures for this afternoon and to-

Ng Man-cheung v.C. A. Braun one set all 6-4, 6-7 to be continued to-E. Bauboile beat Ho Cheong-po 3-4. Choy Tin-kin best Frencis Ma 6-1. Edwin Tail best H. C. Wong: 6-2. V. T. Wang beat F. M. Robelto 8-1.

TODAY'S MATCHES Mon's doubles. Ernie Pereim and Joseph Tisu v Wong Shut-wing and Wong Sul-ki and Au Kum-moon v
Edwin Taal and K. H. Ip.

F. K. Hu and V. T. Wang v Chung
Wing-kwong and Chung Wah-chul,
S. L. Ma and Choy Ping-fun-v K. C. Dao and Patrick Poon.

TOMORROW'S MATCHES Marie elegies.—Ewic Trail v Chov.

Trich L. T. Lee v A. Augestad.
Men's doubles.—C. A. Braun and
tho M. Saubolie v Tony Leuns and Lie Wal-tong and the Tak-phouse, f







# High Scores By Gun Club In League Shoot

The smallbore marksmen competition held at the them back towards their own down, 6-3. Hongkong Gun Club last half. Sunday.

was slightly below average due attack. to insufficient practice. Three possibles, however, were returned and there were many 99's and 98's.

The Hong Kong Police again failed to send out their regular Team and two points were conceded to the Royal Hong Kong Defence Force "B" Team, Had the Police fielded their full Team of picked men they would, without doubt, have beaten the RHKDF "B" Team. Some of the Team members were either in camp or out on manoeuvres own team a three point lead. which resulted in substitutes

### the low scores.

Hongkong Gun Club have been greatly improved lately and line. the Club now possesses the finest will be broken at the next few | 6-0. Shoots.

### **BUNDAY'S RESULTS** The full results of last Sunday's Match are as fol-

HKGC - Mabel Wong 198; Yang Ching 197; Wong Bor 197; David Wong 196; Magdalene Lau 196; E. Morris 182. Total 1,166. Navy-Solomon 198; Royal 192; Maidstone 190; Harris Metherell 185: Morrison 183; Wicks 173. Total 1,121. "A"-Gardner

James 198; Hancock 194; Morgan 192; Brewer 191; White 189 Total 1.160.

RAF-Baldwin 197; Greenwood 192; Stubbings 188; Whitaker 188; Lowe 188; Goldthorge 184. Total 1,135. RHKDF "A" - Souza 198; Rosario 194; Remedios 194; Guterres 191; Pereira 188;

Noronha 187. Total 1,152. HK Police (Reserve)-Wm. Eu 198; F. C. Ko 193; K. C. Hoo 192; R. Young 189; S. K. Shiu 186; F. W. Ko 179, Total 1,137 Army "B"-Wilkins 195; Norman 193; Nicholson 192; Jerrard-Tuil 188; L. Choi 181; Morley

181. Total 1,130. · HK Police (SC) — Sadick Stevens 185; Baleros 184; Gibbons 183; Devonshire 182; W.

K. Ng 179. Total 1,108. RHKDF "B" - Mooney 187; Lemay 187; Quah 188; E. Ng 183; B. Golievsky 176; E. Y. Mao

168, Total 1,085. HK Police (Regular) - Karpovitch 193; Russell 188; K. F. Wong 184; Tustin 177; C. C. Chan 170; P. S. Chan 169. Total

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Match will be fired on Sunday, November 14 at the same Range.

# PLAY MACAO IN CHARITY MATCH

The following have been selected to represent Hongkong

selected to represent Hongtong sample Macao in the Charity Holife could commiss the sample Macao in the Charity Holife could commiss the with the girls whose arms were sore after shots for yellow fever. Surfley at Macao.

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TO BOB CRAIG

# JOHNNY HENDERSON'S XV BEAT CLUB 6-3 IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday afternoon rugger fans saw Bob Craig play his last game in the Colony when he appeared in a farewell game between Johnny Henderson's XV and the Club.

The former team, which consisted mainly of Army players, overcame the Club by 6 points (1 penalty, 1 try) to 3 points (1 try) in a hard fought game which saw the advantage sway from one side to another almost without pause.

In the first half of the game Henderson's XV had most of the territorial advantage; and won the larger share of the scrums and the lineouts, but after Eve had to retire shortly after half time with a leg injury the Club easily wrested control of the game from their opponents and continually attacked.

10-yard line. Their threes won away in a move which finished and went off in a very danger- with Stone neatly breaking very well, and he was well ous move but some really hard through and scoring mear the backed up by Cain. Smallbore League tackling by the Club forced posts. The kick was charged

# DROPPED PASSES However, they Cropped quite

n few passes at the crucial on the Club 25.

ly but a minute later Henderpenalty for offside again on the cleared upfield. 25-yard line and this time Hencounted, in no small degree, for threes away again and they down only a few yards from the roanfed back and forth across line. the field and Blincoe nearly

From the scrum that resulted outdoor Smallbore 25 yards and from the lincout Henderson sent 50 metre Ranges in the Colony. Craig away in a lovely run, in With such excellent arrange- which he evaded a couple of men ments for shooting, high scores and then passed out to Blincoe should be the order of the day, who scored in the corner, Craig and it is expected that records again narrowly missed the kick. previous game and with Kirk- aisles.

From half time the positions worry about in defence. were reversed and with Eve Stovens and Petric played missing from the lineout, the well in the forwards, whilst and Farquharson, took the ball two tight corners. at their feet to their opponent's 'For Henderson's XV, Craig

Badminton

rabid as Dodger baseball followers.

procate for last years American bennis team.

HONGKONG INCLUDED

As a warm-up for stops in

and then to London for ex-

hibitions and competitive meets

New York.

Malayan team.

Pakistani capital.

Djakarta and Calcutta,

Henderson's XV now began to man, when the Club began, as A fumble by Henderson's press and a dribble by Cole, the might be expected, to break forwards allowed Petric to take Club scrum half, was gathered, through their line.
the ball at his feet into their and Henderson's forwards took. The game was for half, but a minute later and it well into the Club's territory, buffet supper and dance, at whole, the standard of shooting they were once again on the On the 25 they were awarded a which Col. Dowbiggin, after penalty for barging but the kick few words on fitness of players

### was missed. NEARLY SCORED '

For a while play became moments and some fine tackling rather scrappy, until Craig broke by Watson stopped them until through and nearly scored, but they were awarded a penalty was very well tackled by Petrie and Stoker, playing his first Craig missed the kick narrow- game for the Club and playing very well, took the loose ball son's XV, were awarded another and, evading about four men,

The Club kept up the presderson made no mistake and sure and it was not until Brentopened the scoring to give his ford got the ball that play moved back into the Club half. Brent-Some midfield play followed ford intercepted and was going and then Henderson rent his strongly when he was pulled

Following this there was The Smallbore Ranges of the scored but was just bundled into scrum and from it Craig attouch by Petrie on the five-yard tempted to barge his way shortly before the no side

While this was not a terribly exciting game, interest was maintained in it throughout. wood at full back had less to

Club began to take the ball from Cole and Watson did well, but both the scrums and the lineouts. the Club have definitely an After five minutes the Club acquisition in Stoker, who kept forwards, led by Meffan, Slack his head very well in one or

Goodwill

America's top two feminine badminton players—one

U.S. National Champion Judy Devlin from Baltimore,

of them first-ranked in the world-stopped off here yester-

day before embarking on a month-long goodwill playing

tour of the Far East where the badminton fans are as

who is considered tops anywhere, and second-ranked Mar-

garet Varner of El Paso, Texas, will leave New York today

by plane with their coach, Ken Davidson of Bronxville,

The tour is sponsored by the | Miss Devlin, an 18-year-old

International Badminton Federa- | Gourcher College student, had to

Singapore Badminton Associa- out from an excellent tennis

tions and has the blessings of game to make the trip. Never-

the United States State Depart- theless, the still managed to

visit of a mixed Indian and Miss Varner, a vivacious red-

Pokistan, India, Hongkong, where she carned third ranking

Siam and Indonesia, the trio in the women's doubles behind will fly first to Dublin, Ireland, the two voters teams.

Cities to be visited include his court antics as "the Clown

This will be the first trip to Badminton Champion who play.

the Orient for Misses Devlin ed before the King and Queen

and Varner and they go with in 1938, coached and managed

sands of GIs who served in the take the Thomas Cup ---

Bombay, Bangkok, Singapore, Prince of Gladminton."

tion and the Malayan and take summer courses and time

had a good game, and Hender-

Boston, Oct. 20.

head took a leave of absence

College. She did not have to

BACK TO OLD HAUNTS

hausts where he is known for

Davidson, a former British

For the 47-year-old Davidson,

# e smallbore marksmen the Gun Club regis Henderson's XV kicked off and Club Club, winning the threes, went passing in the first few minutes. latest British

The forwards did exceedingly well until they were shout of a

The game was followed by a presented an inscribed tankard to Bob Craig.

# Extra Treat For Sydney Wrestling Fans

Sydney, Oct. 20. Eleven policemen took 15 minutes to separate and quieten two angry wrestlers in the ring here. The wrestlers, Sandor Fozo

and Mat McGill, started fighting during a rest period. The referve tried in vain to part them, declared the match "no contest" and called in the law. Ten policemen, including an in-

spector, climbed into the ring. The eleventh, reaching through the ropes to grab Mat. got The Club seemed to have welded caught in a neck-lock and was better together than in their hurled along one of the stadium The remaining 20 arms of the

> around the ring while spectators cheered frenziedly, until finally superior weight and numbers triumphed. lay charges against Sandor and Benedictine morks in a Rams-

Mat lurched in a tangled mass

# Hongkong Beats Malaya At Basketball.

Singapore, Oct. 20... A record-breaking crowd of than 10,000 saw Hongkony's basketball team overconte a 25-31 half-time deficit to beat the Federation by 67-62 at the Happy World Stadium to-

Hongkong lacked combination in the first half while the account of themselves.

Hongkong showed murked improvement after the resumption Path yesterday. and pressed hard to level the score 45-45 in the 10th minute. In the closing stages Hongkong played in fine style to snatch a narrow victory.

Hongkong tomorrow. - United

# Rochdale Signs Bermudan

ment. It was arranged to reci- make the Junior Wightman Cup London, Oct. 21. Rochdale, League III Northern Club, has signed Calvin Symonds, coloured centrefrom her physical education forward or inside-right from instructorship at Mt. Holyoke Bermuda.

Symonds arrived in Britain by miss the summer tennis circuit, air a few weeks ago. useful all-round dricketer. He shots as against Red's eight but played against the MCC team they could not overcome the big touring the West Indies during lead. The Far Eastern swing starts a transplanted Briton, it will be the 1953-1934 season.—China on November 1 at Karachi, the a matter of going back to old Mall Special

# HOME RUGGER

London, Oct. 20. Rugby : Union results today their mms welldented. Thou- the American team that tried to were: Cambridge University 42, 8

South Pacific could commiscrate emblemetic of the World Chem Mary's Hospital 8.

BUDGENLY, LIKE A SWORD, THRUST, A NEW NAME STRIKES FOR

# by DAVID LEWIN

ES," said Mrs Purdom with a mother's pride, "my son is a star —an absolute star." The name of her 27-year-old son Edmund Purdom may not ring many bells in London at the moment. But in the West End last week two Hollywood films opened with Purdom in starring

I talked to Mrs Purdom, the mother, in her-four-bedroom house in Welwyn Garden City, and to

son, in Hollywood for adsays: "I knew

Edmund, her

Edmund would ligent . . takes his work seriously."

The son saus: "I was so broke in Hollywood at first that what he wanted." couldn't afford to pay the doctor's bill when my daughter Lilan was born two years ago. I was nearly deported for being unemployed."

### SUCCESS-TWICE

And now . . . and now his

two starring filths are coming to First—"The \* Egyptian," which he plays the leading part | and his wife lived over a garage turned down in turn by Marlon at £10-a-month rent. Brando, Richard Burton, and Dirk Bozarde.

Then—"The Student Prince." for which Mario Lanza's ' figure | finally got a star part, film men was considered too fat to film, said Purdom was an unlikely Now the Lanza voice-has been name for a screen lover, "Better composer. I am still waiting."

12st., 2lb., body. Says Purdom: "Just call me a replacement star."

Says his mother: "I have Irish blood in me—that is what makes Edmund very emotional" (Hollywood calls it temperament). "The Irish also makes law unti those of Sandor and his words come out so clearly. He knows how to open his mouth."

Edmund's father was a onenewspaper (now closed). The Then the police declined to son, after being educated by Mat, apparently regarding the gate school, went into repertory bout as good practice.—China at Northampton.

# THEN-BROADWAY

Says his mother: "He learned his job thoroughly. He worked in the Laurence Ollvier company, met his wife (ballet

# Ladies' Bowls League

Kowloon Docks Red team took one step nearer towards the Ladies' Lawn: Bowls League Federation team gave a good Championship when they defented Kowloon Cricket Club lactes by 27 ahots to 19 at Cox's

At Austin Road, their sister team, the Blues, after receiving lan initial shock in finding themselves down six shots before the Philippine Min Ngai will play ten interval, recovered strongly to win 22-17.

at Happy Valley, Craigengower ladies took .... second shellacking in consecutive games, dropping 29-9 to Talkoo Docks, whilst the match at Football Club was postponed. The Docks Red rink, started

off like a house on fire scoring 4.3.4 and 3 in the first four heads and topping this with a five on the ninth to take a 19-7 lead. K.C.C. after this setback, played pluckly, and Symonds, aged 22. standing managed to gain the advantage nearly six feet tall, is also a in subsequent heads, scoring 12

> The following are the results: Mrs D. Baker Mrs McKittrick Mrs M. Gaffney Mrs N. Mills Mrs M. Hong Bling Mrs Z. Campbell Mrs C. Beanson 19 Mrs J. Banks 27 Mrs Lesis Miss Norman
> Mrs Buchanan Mrs Marshallsay
> Mrs Littleil Mrs Rijev
> Mrs Roussefell 17 Mrs Boerisen 22
> Craigengower CC were defeated by
> Talkoo Club by nino stots to 29



A LESSON in the art of the gentle answer was provided dancer Anita Phillips in last week by dancer Gene Kelly. London musical, and then went He was asked to name his 1 to Broadway. He always knew favourite partner in films was it Rita Hayworth, Judy Garland, His friends warned him: Cyd Charlese, or Vera-Ellen? "You're too much like Stowart

Not good enough. Especially

RESTAURANT.

Granger to make good in films." Diplomatically Kelly, ignoring His director, Tyrone Guthrie, their claims, nominated Fred said: "He'll either starve or be Astaire. Last time they danced together: 1945 in "Ziegfeld Follies." Hollywood called him from Broadway-and dropped him PAUSE FOR MUSIC

immediately afterwards. While he searched for jobs Purdom "His music in 'Salad Days' His first salary in films was £50 for stabbing James Mason in "Julius Caesar." When he how British dance bands and

record companies treat the new fitted to Purdom's 6ft, 0 1/2 in., make it Edmund York," they August 6 it was a sell-out. leave it alone," But is was not till five weeks snapped the emotional Edmund. later that the sheet music was

a star."

Francis K. Bushman did all on sale. Only a couple of weeks right—and that was a pretty ago did the band parts go out. October, 1954. And the records may be ready unlikely name too." at the end of the month. Says his mother: "He is wanted for everything nowwhen you compare this snall's Ben Hur and the rest, you

know. He doesn't earn much money yet (£300 a week, I'd say), "and he has to pay out time drama critic on a weekly to his agent, his manager, his family, and for his house. "But he cables home every

month or so. Edmund, my son, is a good boy." 📑



O PURDOM, the guicter, but still so-handsome star of "The Egyptian." London Express Service





o PURDOM, the sword-thrust-ing star of "The Student

progress, over Slade with the rush to get the sickly whine of the song "The High and the Mighty" on to the bandstand. That was already being played the night after the film opened in London.

But then it was a Hollywood film. "Salad Days" is only a | British | musical.

# NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG : JOCKEY, CLUB.

Draft Programmes and "A NEW Novello," said the Entry Forms for the 3rd Race critics about Julian Slade, Meeting 1954/55 to be held on sets your feet n-dancing," they Saturday 6th and Monday 8th November 1954, (weather I have been waiting to hear permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House: the Club "Salad Days" opened in the House, Happy Valley; and the West End on August 5. By Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

> Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 26th

By Order of the Stewards,

H. MISA, Secretary.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SECOND RACE MEETING

Saturday, 23rd October, 1954, (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

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hroughout the meeting. "Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction, of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western standard.

# PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite teo of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

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Allied Military Government of

Trieste' staged an hour's

Trieste, Oct. 20.

LAST 9 MONTHS

London. Oct. 20. Britain's reserves rose by £137,000,000 during the nine months ending in September, Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, disclosed here tonight.

He said the country had in charge of the situation and carned a surplus of cutrent de- would with due caution move in count of £154,000,000 in the first the right direction towards freehalf of the year, not taking into ing trade and payments step by account £24,000,000 received in slep as circumstances allow." defence aid. It had paid off Mr Butler said: "Time is £35,000,000 of debt to member necessary to establish certain countries of the European Pay- preconditions before we can free ments Union and £40,000,000 to the pound. I hope that we the International Monetary Fund, may use this time to get together and had continued to invest big and to ensure that this issue is

Mr Butler was addressing the inational interest. Lord Mayor of London's dinner. Births, Deaths, Marriages, to city bankers and merchants, and Great Britain mustamako Personal \$5.00 per insertion He stressed that despite these sure of their internal strength. not exceeding 25 words, 25 promiting figures, the British, We must establish our sources

# EXPAND TRADE

"I do not see why we should not continue to expand our trade and activity in this country and, speaking as Chairman of OEEC (Organisation for European Economic Co-operation), in other countries of Western Europe as well," he said.

demonstration in front of the Referring to his recent visit to police headquarters here today Washington, Mr Butler said he to draw attention to their had found among the other position following the departure finance ministers there for the of the Allied forces. meetings of the World Bank and One thousand people, taking the Fund a general support and part in the demonstration, called understanding for the British for the safeguarding of their pro-

fessional interests. No incidents "I think I left them feeling took place during the demonstrathat the U. K. Government was tion.-France-Presse.

# Ancient Boats Will Be Raised

The ancient boats whose discovery in subtextuneun chambers | near the great pyromid of the Pharach caused a semestion in the archaeological world last April, will soon be brought to the surface. Professor Mustapha Amer, Director-General of the Esyptian Antiques Department, annonneed here today.

The Professor declared that the end of the prejiminary work on the site where archaeologists had discovered the boats had been reached. The beats had lain undiscovered for mearly fifty centuries.

A piece of wood from one of them has been submitted to tests in the Isboratories of the Eryptian Antiques Department to find the best method of preserving the nearly 18metre long boats. Marks in the chamber of one of the boats traced the name of the Pharach Dieder Ra. It is the first time that the name of this ancient king has been discovered .--France-Presse.

# Anti-Terrorist

# Directors

Singapore, Oct. 20.

The British High Commissioner, in Malaya, Sir Donald MacGillivray, said tonight tha: five civilians are to help direct the war against Communist terrorists in the country.

civilians, who between them water! represent every political party and major community in Malaya, had been invited to join the Committee of the Director of Operations, Sir John Geoffrey Bourne.

The five men comprise two Malays, one Chinese, one Indian, and one European, France-Presse.

By Mik

# Of Deaths Fire Homes ln

Modern Science - Our Magic Carpet

By Joe Jones

Modern Science has made many noteworthy contributions in reducing the toll of deaths, injuries and property damage resulting from fires In the homes—but experts believe most people still don't have enough knowledge about the use of fire-fighting weapons at their command.

Therefore, in connection with the marking of Fire Prevention Week in the United States, the US Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the National Fire Protection Association, is disseminating valuable information about various types of treatment for different types of fires.

For example, water, though a valuable agent in quenching flames in wood and rubbish, can be actually hazardous to other fires. It can spread and scatter burning greese or petrol, and can cause shook if applied to burning electric , equipment. Fire extinguishers are not all the same. Some fires require sodn acid extinguishers, while others succumb to carbon dioxide extinguisher treatment Here are some pointers given by the Department of Agricul-

1. For burning paper, cloth, dissolve in the fluids of the wood or household rubbish- respiratory tract, causing acute wat down with water to re- irritation of the surrounding move heat. A 5-gailers pump tissues. tank kept filled with water should always be at hand. Also recommended is a soda acid technically as metallic ammoin in nium sulphates, come from coal extinguisher.

2. For burning oil, grosse, smoke. paint or gasoline-foom extinguishers are excellent. If grease catches on fire while by analysing water-soluble cooking, it may be smothered particles in samples of polluted by putting a tight ild on the air preserved from the Donora, pan or by scattering on baiding Pa., and London smogs, he Commissioner said that the five sods. Caution: do NOT use explained.

3. For electrical equipment -smother with some substance that does not conduct electricity. Scientists recommend carbon dioxide and dry chemical extinguishers for this type of

SMOG DEATHS 'What agents caused thougands of death in the great smore that enveloped s

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US city in 1948 and London

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scarch techniques have now

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Hemcon, engineering direc-

Hygiene Foundation of

America Inc., believes to

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ing in a unique type of gustomer service -- which inay well be adspied by the United States and other countries. It's an electric shaver service at the garage, and the originator is 30-year-old. Peggy Ferris, of Cardiff, Wales.

Miss Forris "decided it was high time motorists driving in, looked less stubbly around the jowls." So she and her partner, 28-year old Robin Mitchell had a Remington electric shover installed at their garage.

Ultrasonic beams which dastroy brain tismie in ereas no larger than the width of lead in a pencil-yet leave the surrounding tissue untouchedoffer infinite possibilities for future studies of the humani

# INTENSE BEAMS

The use of these intense beams in a new device developed by a team of four University of Illinois scionitists was revealed at a recent meeting of the American Physiological Society.

The device, on which the scientists have been working for the past four years with partial support from the US Office of Naval Research and Air Force Aeromedical Library, has not yet been used on human beings. A few further tests are said to be needed before it can be utilised on any but animal subjects.

Ultra sound from four highenergy sources built into one unit is focused at the point in the brein to be affected. While nerve tissuo is killed. blood vessels are unimpaired. Apy size or share of area, or my depth, can be attacked. This affords a precision for greater. then any vet provided by the surgeon's kulfo.

expected to utilize this scientisfic discovery for the treatment of certain montal conditions and also for the study of the brain through learning exactly, what weeks control certain functions.

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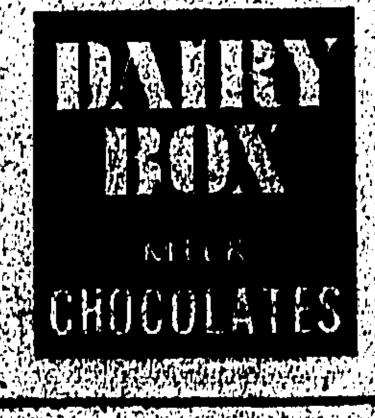








By Frank Hobbies



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# JOHNNY HAZARD





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Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the Deputy Supreme' Allied Commander, Europe, is seen on his arrival at Ankara Airport, for his recent two-day official visit to Turkey. He was met by General Nureddin Baransel, Turkish Chief of Staff.-Express Photo\_

# British Headquarters In Germany Nearing Completion

By A Special Correspondent

Bonn, Oct. 20. The British Forces' ultra-modern combined headquarters west of the Rhine, now nearing completion, is the biggest and most expensive such building project ever put up by the British Army outside Britain.

The headquarters is expected to begin to move in at the beginning of October.

By Christmas, it is hoped to have everyone, families, office staffs, Naafi shops and schools, settled there.

forest, near Moenchen Gladbach, lended as a wartime head- Grattan told me, has been built has been provided by the West quarters and has no ceilirs or with an eyo on sponding in the German Government. The cost air raid shelters. Observers building stage, while the Gerof the project, about 160,000,000 here believe, however, that these mans are paying, and saving on marks (over £13,330,000) plus might be built later, by Bri ish maintenance. 12,000,000 marks (about £1,- ircops, and not by German 000 000) to furnishings, is all workmen of unknown reliability offered to supply water costing coming ou, of Occupation costs and discretion.

after was chosen in the entrance.

way so that all parts of the site or vice versa. could be reached. The roadway was completed by March 1953.

The site, nearly 1,000 acres, is now covered with low white buildings, sports fields, offices, l About 7,500 British and 2,500 Germans will be housed there. small trees had to be removed married quarters, offices,

Some 200,000 large and 500,000 quarters block, stretch panelling.

# The Reason

The reasons for moving the headquarters from its present by the Duke of Cambridge in site at Bad Ocynhausen, a pleasant spa town on the road own museum, complete with No to Hanover, have been given by Roman and subsequent remains General Sir Richard Gale, found during the building Commander-in-Chief of the operations. Rhine Army.

He said that the buildings requisidened by the Army in the Ocynhausen area would in triumphs has been the introany case have to be given back duction. of expanses of good some time to their German English-type lawn. "Germans owners.

Moreover, the present site

British Army in Germany was trees, and grass, purely that of an occupying The housing is War Office housing is war of the housing is war office housing is war of the housing is w force. Since the role had standard housing with some bought for 2,500. changed, the headquarters site modifications to Germany tastes. bad to be changed too.

The houses have, for example, light month was raised at the been given cellurs, on which the last month was raised at the Army headquarters, which are Germans insisted since the new scattered, will henceforth whole project will revert to them when the British Army leaves Germany. Each holse in the same block of build-leaves Germany. Each holse and sarden has what is described in a billy now going the control of the same block of the country.

The real cause of the new leaves of the new leaves fence. But me real cause of the second process of t

The site, in the Rheindahler; Officers say that it is not in- | The entire project, Colonel

malmentage after West Ger- honour immediately in front of Jent supply which will cost only many has received sovereignty. the steps leading to the main £6,000 sterling a year to run.

an area of virgin pine Al: Force Commanders-in-Chief, separately. and sand. Three weeks Their design is precisely . The plant, which can be run

the preliminary zoning equal. Engineer officers, fold with very few men, uses about plans were ready and contracts me that efforts had been made 200 tons of coal a day when had been handed out for laying not to give the General some- fully extended in the depth of down 20 miles of concrete road- thing the Air Marshal had not; winter. The steam is pumped

# Naval C-in-C

blocks, waterworks, office of the Naval Commanderschools, heating plants, Naaf in-Chief. There is no provision clubs and messes in for offices for a possible future run on normal British lines by various stages of completion. German army liaison team. Beyond the lawns, and to the right and left of the main head-

the site, and Colonel canteens. There are 1,126 own teachers. Gratten had to order 10 tons of married quarters, 136 barrack wax just for the floors and wall huts, 19 messes, four clubs, four to 250 children. schools and 17 sports grounds. bus service through the camp towns and villages, such as from school by their own bus

Rheindahl, which was founded services if necessary. 1370. The camp even has its

There are also two hotels for transit guests and two cinemas. One of Colonel Gratian's do not understand grass," he of complained. But one of his officers was a nurseryman in a man committed suicide be-

The German water company about £20.000 a year. But The front of the office block Colonel Grattan conducted bor-The only expense which Bri- faces a wide lawn, with a large ing and built his own waterthin with the parade ground for guards of works. The result is an excel-

There is an enormous areacummer of 1952. Colonel Harry | Anyone on that parade ground | heating | plants | with German Ginton, of the Royal Engineers, will know that two floors above machinery. It will use con-"baby" this project has him, overlooking the square, are siderably less coal than if each been since it began, was faced the offices of both the Army and house were to be heated

> under pressure through a main circuit of about one to one and a half miles and the heat is taken up by smaller converter stations. These heat their own On the floor below, is the circuits, which in turn heat the

various buildings. The four schools are to be British teachers.

Two schools, for 500 children the few Belgian and Dutch children and on the site, who will have their A third school will be for 200

The fourth will be a secondary The Germans are organising a school for 400 children between the ages of 11 and 18. The to the nearest German children will be brought to and

# Recurrence

London, Oct. 20. The Government has taken action to prevent a recurrence of the "Pilgrim Affair" in which chosen when the role of the civilian life and understood both thuse the local authority com-hought for £500.
The suicide of Mr. Edward

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# Ceylon Rubber Men Expected Better Deal With China

Colombo, Oct. 20. Trade circles were disappointed on the price agreed in negotiations in Peking for Ceylon rubber, it was learned today.

A source said rubber men here expected little more because the present world price of 22 pence now falls short only a little below the new price China will pay Ceylon. They had hoped for a bigger margin between the two prices.

On the whole, however, taking into account the reduction in the price of Chinese rice, the source said. trades characterised the new prices as beneficial to-

this agreement.

EXCESS RICE

The quantities to be traded between the two countries are

about 200,000 tons of rice and

50,000 tons of rubber. It is under-

Peking asked China for terms

under which Ceylon would be

able to ship direct from China

to Japan any quantity of rice in

A government official said

better crops expected the sur-

Singapore, Oct. 20.

fair, and fair interest in mills

closings were:

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No. 3 rubber per lb.

No. 4 rubber per lb.

contracts.

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which negotiated this deal

the Ceylon delegation

Twenty-soven pence for a the £10 drop in the price pound of Ceylon rubber in ex- which Ceylon has to pay for change for Chinese rice at £39 cach ton of Chinese rice will, a ton are the basic prices agreed compensate for any loss on upon by Ceylon and China for rubber. It is stated that Ceylon next year in the five-year pact will rave £35 million from between the two countries.

The new price répresents a fall of one penny for rubber but

# Chicago Grain Market 🔻

Chicago Oct. 20. Soybeans moved ahead on excess of Ceylon's requirements the Board of Trade today strongly on prospects of a stepup in export sales, but the Ceylon now has 50,000 tons of balance of the grain list slipped. surplus Chinese rice and with

Small amounts of soybeans plus is likely, to increase next were sold overnight to Denmark, and exporters sald Western Germany, Holland. Japan and Formesa also are buy eny, surplus Chinese rice this in the market for beans.

Except for scattered sales, buying Ceylon's surplus next domestic flour business and ex- year. port trade in wheat were slow, putting pressure on the futures. Portugal is scheduled to buy ing Advisory Board has decided 350,000 bushels of U.S. wheat to ask the Ministers of Finance next Tuesday, however, and ex- and Agriculture to release five porters foresee an increase in million rupees from the Prico their business because of crop | Stabilisation Fund to avoid. fastures in Europe.

Wheat closed off to 1% the present rate of the planting cents: soybeans up. 1% to 3 scheme.--United Press.

At Winnipeg, wheat was priced at 162% cents for No. 3, and for No. 5, it was at 155% cents per bushel.-United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chiengo, Oct. 20. Prices per bushel in cents: Spot 219 (H) 218(L) .. 213n 218-218 (H) 221 -

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Spot		27434n

New York flour 200 lb. sack ........... \$14.70n —United Press. WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES Winnipeg, Oct. 20. Prices grain futures closed to-

day in Canadian cents per bushel

ns follows.—

Consumption

815,315 running bales o cotton were consumed in the United States September, compared 703,461 bales in the similar month of 1953.

industry on cotton and linters statistics, the two months period through responding period of last

ober 2 in consumire estab-1,296,021 earlier.—United

# STOCK EXCHANGE

quotations and the morning's transactions: ' '

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Japan, which had refused to year, is understood to have expressed willingness to consider

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STORES, ETC. The rubber market was very Yangtaza .... 5 60 414 415 steady on short speculative covering. Overseas enquiry was

and blanket crepes. Future November 77-9/16-77-11/10 No. 2 rubber per lb. Warning November ..... 7714-7715 November ..... 7634-7634

The market was quiet but steady with no consumer interest reported. Most of the activity centred on the exchange. Hons, I believe that I should get In the spot market, No. 1 Res were quoted at 27% cents. Future closings were: July ..... 20.85

The market was very firm with No. 1 Rss spot quoted at 251/2 pence per lb. Prices;

Exchange Dec. 224,-23
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AMSTERDAM

The market was firmer. Prices closed lodgy in guilders yer kilograms. CIB November as collows:—

# **American Cotton**

Washington, Oct. 20. ported today that about

In its monthly report to Bureau said 1,482,758 bales were consumed during the September, compared to 1,480,848, bales in the cor-

lishments - amounted - to 1,107,846 bales compared to

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$329,264. Noon

DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... 671/2 22:30

HK Hotel .. 10.70 10.90

drastic cut in next year's plant

C. Light (N) 12.70 12.90 300 @ 12.97

Watson 10:90 17:30 200 @ 18:00 market is sending by air to Calro

Convertibility

London, Oct. 20. Speaking at the Lord Mayor's banquet to the bankers and merchants of the City of London, Mr C. F. Cobbold, Governor of the Bank of England, cautioned the Government are due to start on - Futures elpsed today 35 to 45 as embled bankers not to make October 26; the mission hopes points higher with sales of 157 a fetish of "the convertibility of to be back in Liverpool by

> He said: "I am suspicious of the word convertibility. If I were to ask even this di tinguished audience for individual definia surprising variety of answers. "To my mind, this is not an absolute question but a question of degree. I do not see a great wall behind which sterling is inconvertible and in front of which it is convertible. Rather do I see a long siceplechase course with feficia to be jumped at intervals, some differ from others but with a lot of steady plodding in between."-United

New York Foreign

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# A Big Increase In East-West Trade Expected

Geneva, Oct. 20. A big increase of trade between West and East Europe is expected to follow the Economic. Commission for Europe's current meeting in

The talks are the first of their kind since 1949, Then violent quarrels caused a deadlock as Eastern European countries refused to lift embargoes on strategic materials to the East.

Now the delegates are optimistic. For this meeting is the direct outcome of a Soviet resolution demanding the "removal of all obstacles to foreign trade and the conclusion of long-term trade and payments! agreements between East and West," It was put forward last year by Russlan Deputy Minister of Trade, Mr Pavel Kumykin.

Britain's trade for the enext day hree years with Russia, will omount to £270 million a year. If short and long-term agreements can be reached, it could easily be trebled, according to 5 points to 7 points lower. reports put out by the E.C.E.

### **FAVOURABLE IMPETUS**

The raising of embargoes by the West on certain strategie materials is likely to give favnarrow range throughout the ourable impetus to the negotia-

Russia and her Eastern satellites want electrical goods, presumed to represent mill machinery of all sorts, cooking liquidation of long positions in utensils, cargo ships, and certain futures following the acquisition foodstuffs. In return they are of spot cotton in the south. Provident (O) 14.30 14.60 500 # 14.40 prepared to exchange grain and Trading volumes and open 1500 of 14.40 other foodstuffs, machinery, interests in the Exchange today .. 7.70 7.00 2400 @ 734. wood pulp, oil fuels, and caw were:

Both West and East Germany Oct. have sent full delegations. Humphreys 20.20 2015 150 to 20.30 The only European countries 500 to 20.30 not represented are Ireland,

# Plea To Open Alexandra Market

The Liverpool cotton futures temorrow a delegation of im-2400 @ 10.10 port members' to discuss with the Egyptian Government the possibility of re-opening the Alexandra cotton futures market Oct.

Carly next year when Liverpool Mar. launches its new contract; for long staple cottons.

> The delegation includes Mr A. J. Kentish Barnes, President: of the Cotton Association: Mr. John Coney, Vice-President; Mr A. H. Dixon, the Secretary: Mr. J. T. Porritt, one of the directors; and Mr B. F. Stead, member pecially familiar with the Egyptian market,

Actual negotiation with the November 3.

market was closed down in November: 1952 but Liverpool trading in futures, including long-staples, ceased as far back as March 31, 1941. Trading in American iniddling cottons futures was resumed last May -United Press.

LONDON WOOL TOPS MARKET

London, Oct. 20. Wool tops futures market closed steady / but the trend downward was resumed, though moderately. Turnover, was , 67: lote. Closing prices in pence

# World Cotton

New York, Oct. 20. Cotton futures were narrow

Markets

and mixed in quiet dealings to-Closing on a reaction, the list was down 5 to 8' points, Opened 2 points lower to 3 points higher, New Orleans futures finished

At the outset, hedge selling against new crop ginnings and scattered liquidation supplied a scale-down demand from irado Prices continued within a

afternoon with hedging slightly in excess of price fixing. Part of the offerings were

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today 38.10n.

NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures, closed today

LIVERPOOL Future closing prices. American middling cotton, 15/16 inch. in ponce per lb. were as follows: May/Juno ...... 32.45-46. July/Aug. 32.43 Official, values for spot cottons in-

American midding . Mexican middling Others: were unchanged.

KARACHI.

The raw cotton fluctuated within nominal range with traders awaiting American air announcement which expected to: cover about \$25,000 bales of long staple types cotton for Pakiston. -It is reported that the market blso hwalts, the news of Japan-Pakistan agreement which be-

maund as follows: 289 FNT, Punjab, voller-ginned, 18

Aleved to bey concluded soon

Prices closed today in rupees per

# New York Sugar

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954.

# Helena May May Be Expanded

At the annual general meeting of the Helena May Institute this morning the President, Mrs G. Faber announced that her Council was seriously considering the possibility of building an annexe because of the acute need for accommodation for working women,

the YMCA, hostel following a lafter an decision to dispose of the September 29, Mr McRobert referred to them, among other Japanese property which it was asked the Court to recollect that things, as "three - slimey occupying, was a point raised the case had been adjourned for scoundrels" and "a trio of very at the meeting.

ful and active year and thanked arose at the last hearing which hope..."I anxiously await the voluntary assistance to the abused and insulted by the de-Institute. One of the main fendant -- of the defendant's achievements of the year was refusal to withdraw his remarks the completion of an extension to the Library with servants climation to do more than give

quarters below it, she added. Mrs Faber also expressed the Institute's timnks to the British Red Cross who responded to m appeal for help for a member who was flown to England for an urgent operation,

### REPORT PASSED

The Report and Accounts were passed manimously on the proposal of Mrs Faber seconded by Mrs Morrison.

The following members were elected to the Council for the ensuling year on the proposal of Mrs Sommerfelt, seconded by Mrs MacLeon: Lady D. Kinloch and Mesdames D. Bowring, I Chase, R. Ching, C. Cooke, G. Fabor, G. Hawkins, G. Klusman, M. Morrison, I. Sykes, A. Wakefield, M. Woo, M. C. Barber, D. Barten and F. Dunn.

Messra Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected Auditors for the year on the propo al of Mrs Faber seconded Law." by Mrs Learmonth.

At the end of the meeting Mrs Hawkins conducted an auction of magazines.

# Higher U.S. Duties die. Sought On

Washington, Oct. 20. The American Knit Handwear Association asked the U.S. Government today to impose an import quota on Hongkong and Japanese wool gloves and to restore higher import duties on wool glove linings. Mr Harry A. Moss Jr.,

Secretary of the Amociation, proposed these actions in an appearance before a Governmental committee on foreign trade policy. He said domestic manufacturers were suffering from import competition, most of which came from Japan but some of which criginated in Hongkong.

He claimed the imports of these products this year would amount to 57 per cent of the miles south of Tokyo Bay was with 43 per cent last year, 38 to locate the stricken yessel. per cent in 1952 and 15 per cent in 1949.

The volume of increase in dusk today. estimated 1,144,000 this year leaks.

evidence from many industries Gankai. with each other:--United Press. | bouy.--United Press.

# SENSATIONAL ENDING TO BAILEY CASE

A startling development took place in the case of criminal libel against 33-year-old Albert Francis Bailey, when the Crown Counsel, Mr J. C. Mc-Robert, announced to Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning that he had been instructed by the Attorney-General to withdraw from the case. The case was dismissed by the Magistrate.

those who had given was "as a result of my being day you go to gaol." and of Your Worship's disin-

him a final warning,' The Crown Counsel then said that the defendant "has had. It is submitted, more than enough

"My instructions are to withdraw from the case." cluded. Mr Leong stated that he

RESTED WITH COURT

mission, in which he stated ing. that he wanted Mr McRobert | Lee Hon-chiu, 24, Wu Shing-

charges against him should nover have been brought-"for the simple reason that there is no such offence under Criminal

He was interrupted by the Magistrate, who said that this was not the time for a submission of no case to answer. Mr Leong told the defendant that he would adjourn the case sine

# ADJOURNED

five minutes, after which Mr turbance. Long reconvened the Court and All defendants objected to Inglis, Leading Seamon R. F. Government House, Hongkong Gloves stated: "In view of the fact that being bound over, saying that dos Remedios and Henry Li At 9 a.m. Mr Black together Mr McRobert has left the Court, they were only passing by at and Able Seamen Koo Tai-man, with Mr.M. C. Illingworth, his and in view of the fact that the time. there is no prosecutor in Court | Lee, Law and Choi, who were to substitute him - I have no on bail of \$25 each, were realternative but to dismiss the manded until October 27, at

> charges of libel in the form of tives. letters addressed for two local solicitors-Messrs Y. H. Chant and Peter H. Sin, and a bank

# Fishing Boat Feared Lost

-Yokosuka, Oct. 20. A Japanese fishing boat re-

The Toledo, which reported changes,

stake in consultation with other left this morning to assist in the wealthy. brewer, over the motions next year on possible serich were forced to return maintenance of companies on the revision of the General Agree- due to rough weather. The verge of benkruptcy. ment on Tariffs and Trace. It Hinwa Maru reached the last Baker was said to be was an agreement under which reported position of the fishing substantial shousholder in three the member nations exchanged boat at 10.30 a.m., but reported companies, which, wound up hundreds of tariff concessions lecenting early a glass fish net with a stotal deficiency of over

The effects of the closing of . When the case resumed today, manager, Mr S. K. Yee, in adjournment on which he was said to have him to consult the Attorney- dirty crooks." He was also Mrs Faber reported a success- General about the position which alleged to have expressed the

# ALLEGEDLY **SHOUTED**

Denying that they shoutwould then adjourn the case ed "Kill him, shoot him, stab him," outside the re-Mr McRobert replied that the sidence of Dr Ng Yuk-kin, then walked cut of the court- remanded by Mr T. Creedon Bailey then began a sub- at Kowloon Court this morn-

indicted for contempt of court tung, 18, Law Chuen, 27, and and for perverting the course Choi Chui, 28, appeared in Court as defendants in an application Defendant said that the for the Magistrate's order to be put on a bond for good

The Prosecuting officer told left the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, threats were rhouted at Dr Ng. Later, a crowd stood outside his house, and shouted, "Kill him, shoot him, stab him." 'Defendants' were among the crowd from which the thouting came, but were not identified as The Court then adjourned for those who caused the dis-

case and discharge the de- 2.30 p.m. Wu, who was detained by the Police, was remanded for Bailey had been facing six one day, to be balled by rela-

# 7 Charges Of Forgery

London, Oct. 20. Captain Peter Baker, 33-yearported in distress some 100 old publisher and Conservative Member of Parliament, was sent domestic market, in contrast feared lost today as craft falled for trial, at the Oli; Bailey Central Criminal Court today on The Navy said it ordered the seven charges of ultering forged Toledo to abandon its search at documents, said to involve

His £2,000 ball was renewed The vessel, identified as the dozen pairs of gloves in 1949 to Scisho Maru No. 1, sent on SOS with two other sureties of 1.111.000 last year and an early this morning and reported £2,000 cach. Through his Baker denied the

Mr Moss was testifying before heavy seas and low visibility. The prosecution has alleged the Governmental committee on was accompanied in the scarch that he has forged well-known reciprocity," which is "gathering by Japanese patrol boat names, such as those of Sir Bernard Docker, millionaire inas to what position it should I Japanese pairol boats which dustrialist, and Sir John Mann.

C400,000 .- China Mail Special.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But I only nibbled at a light snack when I was out with Harry—he might not propose if he thought I was a big

# decision on the case rested entirely with the Court. (He then walked cut of the court-Guard

In a brisk and impressive ceremony, the Hongthe Court that when the public kong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve took over guard duty from The First Battalion, The King's Own Royal Regiment (Lancaster) at Government House at 7.45 this morning.

> founding of the H.K.R.N.V.R. guard. Hsu Tal-wei, S. S. Shim, and ADC and Colonel Ride embarked Chen Sun-fat. They will re- from Queen's Pier in Commodore main at Government House for Thorold's barge for H.M.M.M.S.

formed up at the American Con- West of Lamma Island. sulate-General compound at Garden Road. From there they marched to Government House to take over duty in the presence of Mr R. B. Black, the Administering the

Government, Colonel L. T. Bide, CB, ED, Commandant of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Lleut,-Colonel O. F. Newton Dunn, Deputy Commandant of the RHKDF. Commander W. P. Goodfellow, DSC, VRD Commanding Officer of th Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and Major P. B. T. Ross of "The King's Own," Force Guard Commander.

# Stays In China

Accompanied by Commis-

sioned Boatswain R. En Jones

A British cultural delegation has returned from China but left behind Stanley Spencer, the modernist painter.

A member of the delegation said at a press conference last night: "They loved him in China." He has stayed in China to finish paintings of the Ming The delegation, comprising

three professors, a novelist, and a university lecturer, went to China to convey greetings from British artists and scientists to their Chinese colleagues. ?? Sir Hugh Casson, distinguished Madio Hongkon

Today is Trafalgar Day, and of the H.K.R.N.V.R., Mr also the 21st anniversary of the Black then inspected the new

1556 to observe target practice' The H.K.R.N.V:R. guard and mine-sweeping exercises

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Formoss, Okinawa, Japan, Indo-China, 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Coylon, Pakistati

basey in London." been asked if they would be New Zealand, 6 p.m. By Surface willing, to give China, People's Republic 9.80 a.m. either in London, Molaya, Maurithus, P. E. Africa, S. Africa (N. Rhodesia, P/P via L. the United States, concerning Lattimore's published ... works.

"One hears it said that they is (Soviet Russia and Communist have endors d altogether the stealing a gold watch. China) are irrevocably bound in | Chinese policy about Formosa. for instance. NOT SATELLITE

Red China Policy

May Not Be

Moscow-controlled

Sir Roger Makins, today said that Chinese Com-

munist policy was not necessarily "controlled

that Communist China was "not a satellite but an

equal of Russia in every respect."

from Moscow."

partnership and that Chinese

"We in Britain have never

an Alliance there are plenty of

problems, territorial, economic,

might well cause rifts between

munism in China would be

likely to take on specifically

Chineso characteristics," he said.

OWN VERSION

"Already the Chinese Com-

munists have been propagating

their lown version of a peaceful

co-existence for Asia. Recently

London, Oct. 20.

It said British publishers had

The inquiries, it said; were made

at the request of the U.S. Em-

bassy and for occasions the

British police have been accom-

LOST DISCRETION!

partied by American officials."

Russin," Sir Roger said.

that was not published.

Organisation."

controlled from Moscow."

Columbia, South Carolina, Oct. 20.

The British Ambassador to the United States,

policy is in the last resort "This document: is therefore open to various interpretations believed that this is necessarily but at least it proves one thing that. China is not a satellite but "We have thought that while an equal of Russia in every common interests led them to

The British Ambassador said China had been almost directly parents. political and even doctrinal which dependent on Russian assistance if they were given free play for her capital development and rearmament them. We have delt that Com-"This increasing economi

self-sufficiency, which, combined with the control of armaments is perhaps, the most 'durable cement in the other half of the "But one cannot expect these | world, has been fostered and decisive factors between Russia intensified by the policy of emand China to operate effectively, bargo which for cogent strategic so long as the pressure of and political reasons have Western policy forces China been imposed in varying de grees by the Western powers on steadily back into the arms of trade with the Communist world," he concluded.—Reuter.

there has been published the text of an agreement between Russih and China in which the Russians gave up their special Predicted military and economic privileges "Of course there ere many other things in the public agreement and doubtless also much

### Vienna, Oct. 20. Mr Imre Nagy, the Hunas responsible for the nation's present stagnation. His statement may indicate

that 62-year-old Matyus Rakosi, former Prime / Minister and Over Lattimore Case | Secre ary-General of the Communist Party, is to be the main target of an impending purge. Moves to rejuvenate the The Manchester Guardian flagging . Hungarian ; economy accused the Eisenwere forecast earlier this week hower Administration of by the Economic Director, Mr Ernoe Geroe. He warned that charge. "scandalous" political pereven top officials and "the secution of Far Eastern exoldest; the most faithful and the pert Professor Owen Lattimost honest Party members" more and of trying to enlist will be dismissed ruthlessly if Scotland Yard as "a branch they proved unable to of the Republican Campaign plement Government plans to

regear the national economy on Russian style lines. The Guardian devoted its According to Budapest Radio, leading editorial today to attack- Mr Nagy made his indirect acing what 'it called Attorney-Herbert Brownell's the few Jews still holding high decision to pursue "a scandalous office behind the "Iron Curtain" vendetta" against Lattimore through a new perjury indicttoday's . Szabad Nep, the no reason why you should not "What is worse from a British

point of view." the Guardian newspaper. said. "Is that the scraping to-MANY MISTARES gether of evidence has involved the British police, the Home Office and the American Em-

> manner by one person.". Until last year, "one person". in Hungary, who had never dictatorial power was Rekosl. wanting to settle down," He was both Prime Minister and Secretary-General of the Communist Party.

But in July 1953, he was replaced us Premier by 58-year-old a medical report and for a Nagy and the post of Party Borstal report. That doesn't Secretary-General ewas abolish- | rioccesurily mean that you will od Rakosi was then made the go to Borstal. You don't wont Flist Becretary of the Party's to special all the rest of your life

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# ADay Out

NNE has not long left La childhood behind. Yet on her face, that is so full of the promise of prettiness, Addressing a special convention of the univer- is stamped the sort of sity of South Carolina, Sir Roger said the recent misery that sometimes Sino-Soviet agreement whereby the Russians spoils the looks of women withdrew from the Port Arthur naval base proved much older, whom life has

treated hardly. Anne was brought to the dock at the Clerkenwell court some weeks ago. She had been "The Russ' ns do not seem to involved, with mother skil, in

She pleaded gullty and something of her life story was fold. The sum of it was that Anne had spent nearly all her life in institutions of one kind or another. Since quite early in her childhood, matrons, boards o visitors and the like had performed for her the office of

### SHE WALKED OUT

THEN the story was over W Anne was put on probation on condition that she lived at a certain hostel. One with a great reputation for the kindness of its staff-but to Anne just another kind of institution.

At first it looked as though the girl would settle down there and work towards her final independence. She got a job, worked well at it, reported to the probation officer punctually, and carned, the approval of

these who ran the hestel. But the strain began, to tell Anne fretted for the independence that seemed so bonelessly distant. One day, with another girl, she walked out

The two trudged, the streets of London for the whole of one night, and independence was so strange to them that neither know quite what to do except to walk, and walk, and walk, and wonder.

# WARRANT ISSUED

garian Prime Minister, to- WHEN the first day of their day denounced the "former Anne's friend suggested: "Let's one-man Party leadership" go back."

"Oh, I'd love to," said Anne: "But think what they'll say to us, think what they'll do. I darcn't go back"

It was not until 10 o'clock that night that she plucked up courage enough to return. By that time, a warrent was out for her arrest on the charge of breaking the conditions of her probation.

Next morning, at Clerkenwell, Anne pleaded guilty, to the

# T WAS TOO SCARED!

WOMAN probation officer LA sketched for the magistrate, Mr F. H. Powell, the story of Angle's day out. "What do you want to say?" the magistrate saked Anne. Anne book a deep breath and

said: "I'm sorry for what hapcusation against Rakosi-one of period. I was too scared to go back earlier." But when you were ... last and a survivor of many pro- here." said Mr. Powell, "I vious purges in an article in explained to you that there was

Hungarian Communist Party be happy at the hostel, if you abided by the regulations "You couldn't have a better Many mistakes relating to hostel than that place you economic affairs, he said, "were know. The kind matron," and made because the country, was the probation officer round the governed in a dictatorial corner here to help you."

# BORSTAL REPORT

SICHE did seem as it she was the probation officer put in "Quite," said the magistrate. He turned again to Anne. You will be remanded!" he said. "for

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 Philippines, N. Borneo, & p.m. Dy Surface Korea, 3 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. Philippines, 9 a.m., Thalland, Burma, India,

Middle East, Africa/ Great Britain & Europe, 6/p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia

### Marquis, 11 a.m. Philippines, Sarawak, 1 p.m. Indonesia, 2 p.m. Macso. B p.m.

The Guardian demanded that the British Home Office, which